

# Warren Observer

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WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, August 31, 1960

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**TROPHY AND RIBBON WINNERS.**  
The young swimmers who were recipients of trophies and ribbons at the annual Conewango Valley Country Club swim meet Sunday were (l. to r.) kneeling -- Susie Calderwood, Chuck Schmidt, Mike White, Doug Smith, John Webster, Tim Donovan, Tony Carter, and Jackie Doebl-ler.

Standing -- Liz Webster, Linda Werner, Mary Fago, Lee Ritchie, Doug Walters, Chip Lucia, Pete O'Connor.

More pictures and details of the meet can be found inside today's issue of the Observer.



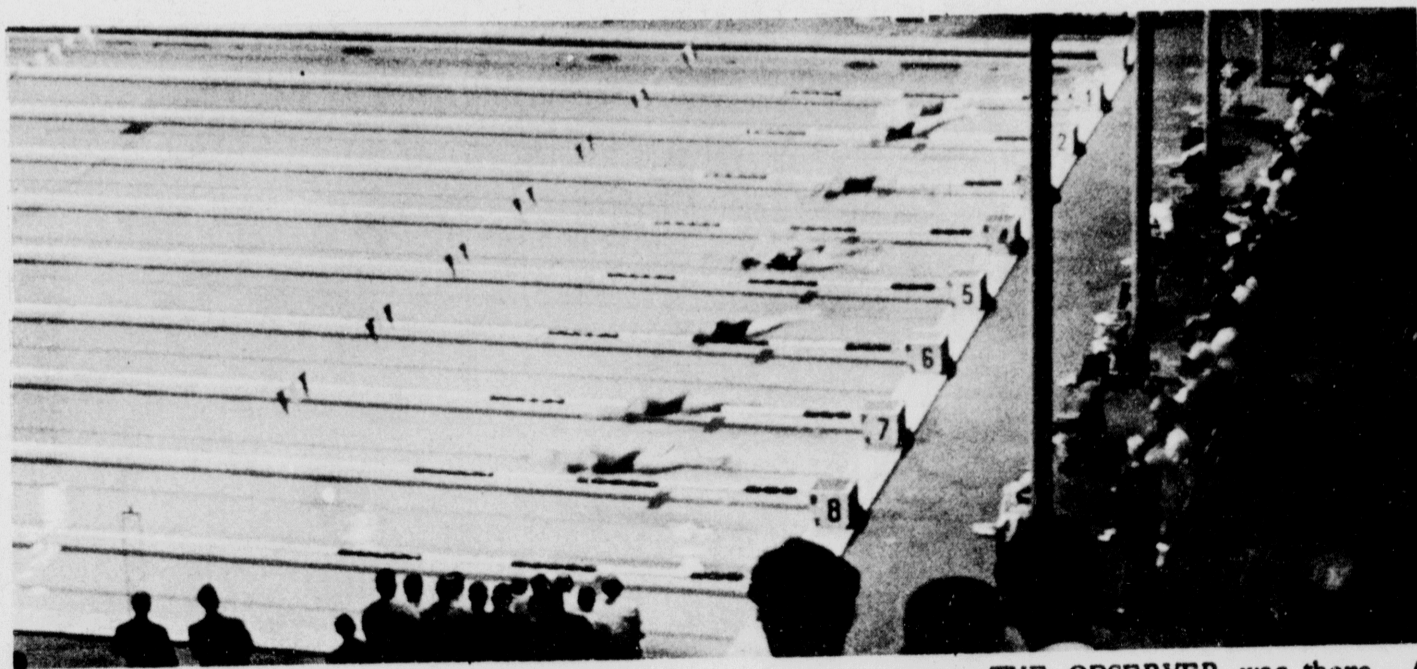
**WIN SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFF.**  
Soda Mineral took its third straight win off the Betts Black Knights last night to sweep the Warren City Softball League's Shaughnessy play-off. The final score of the contest was 5-3.

Team members are;

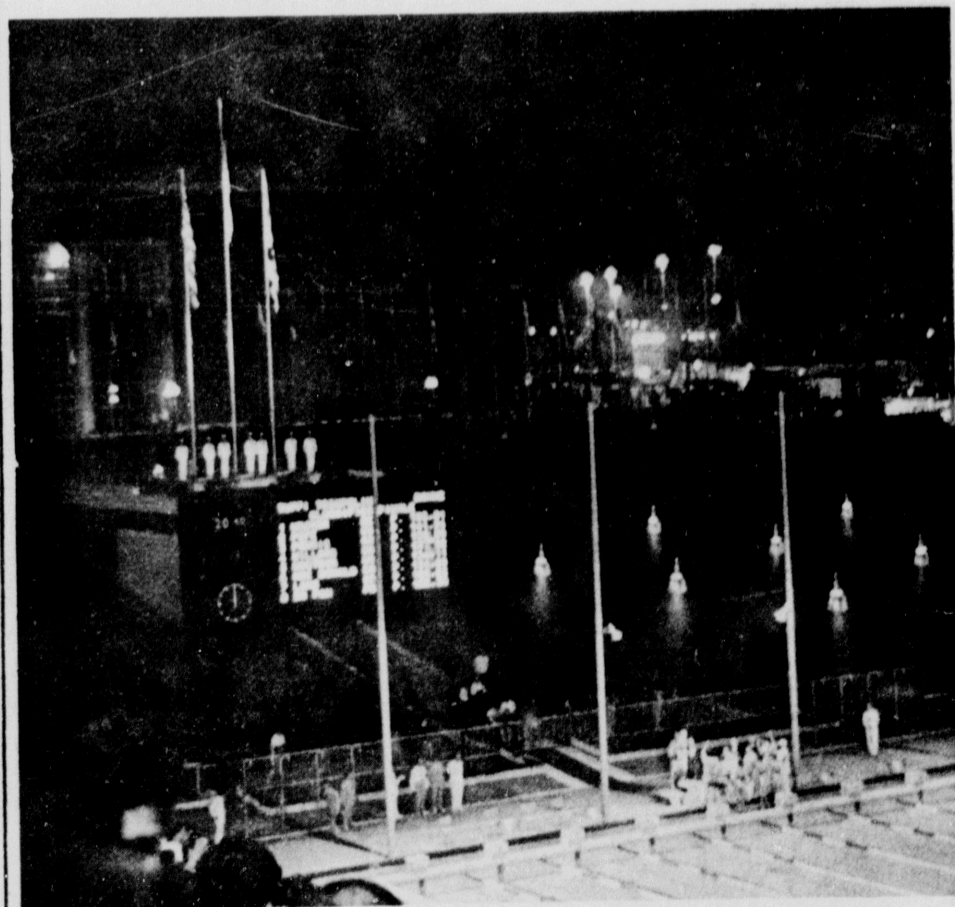
Left to right, kneeling -- Dick White, Bob Harrison, Ron Harrison, bat boy Louis Vizza, Dick Koebley, Tony Bonavita, and Jim Rose; standing -- Young Bill Massa, Dave Bathurst, Bill Brown, Jack White, Dick Stewart, Bud Speicher, Jack Karkosky, Dave McKelvy, Carm Colosimo, and Ray Ritchie.

Bathurst, Stewart, Karkosky and Colosimo played with the Soda Mineral team in the BOW League.

## Observer Camera at Olympics



**THE OBSERVER** was there. A 35 mm camera from the back row, and under the lights, can't do much photographically, but here is a shot of the girls as they take off in the Olympic 100-meter, free-style, semi-finals. It was at this end of the pool that the judges earlier had taken a victory away from Larson of the U. S., after the electronic device proved he had defeated Devitt of Australia. The Observer jetted back.



**AWARDS ARE GIVEN.** Here is an overall shot of the award-end of the Olympic pool. Germany's Ingrid Kramer is receiving a gold medal after edging Mrs. Pope of the United States in the 3-meter springboard. The flags of the first three finishers are up at the left, with the scores below them in lights. Most of the Observer representa-

tive's pictures were taken in color under better conditions. If they come out well we will print some of them later.

The Observer may have individual representation at all key news spots throughout the world soon. Jet planes add picture value to such coverage.

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## ASIDES

**SAUCERS PASSE?**  
What happened to those flying saucers which kicked up so much interest that we even had an association of believers? We note that they are not completely lost. A science magazine offers plans for making a saucer with which you can haul things about the yard. If so, why should anyone doubt that more advanced models can zoom into inner and outer space?

The latest report we have on unexplained objects in the sky involves a series of large balls which were seen over Warren about two weeks ago. At least two women have reported seeing the balls of light. We suggest meteors, cracked-up fragments from a satellite . . . or the old faithful, saucers without cups.

**UNsung ATHLETE**  
When Esmond Koebley died last week our memory was rocked back into the days when he lugged a football for Warren high school. We knew him as Izzy, and we remember him as one of the toughest gridiron performers ever to don a Blue and White uniform.

Izzy was not a mean or vicious athlete. And he was a very mild-

tempered, likeable young man, as he later was a man. But he could take all the punishment that a blocking and defensive back must consume and never show signs of a wince. He was as stoic a man as we ever have seen absorb the bruises of football, and football in days when the padding was not comparable to the lush covering the boys are clothed with today.

We don't remember Izzy as one of our great running, passing, or kicking heroes of yesterday. But we never have forgotten him as an outstanding example of the kind of marrow every team must have if those fancy Dans are to go anywhere. He was a football player's player.

**KENNEDY BILL APPROVED**  
The reason many want the Kennedy bill for a minimum \$1.25 an hour rate passed is that it may prove to be a boon to Pennsylvania industry. The Kennedy bill affects four million additional workers, while the weaker House Bill covers only 700,000.

The help to Pennsylvania comes through the effect it would have on much of the South's cheap labor. Competitively we in the North have been hamstrung for many years by the South's wage level. The movement of industry to the South has changed this some, but there would have been little reason for much of the movement except for the wage inducement.

The North to stay alive industrially must do everything possible to hold its plants and to keep them busy. The Kennedy bill would be a help. It also would provide an increased source of income tax. Write your congressman.

**SUN POWERED CAR**  
Now we have an electric car that may have to be taken to the service station or the garage for charging every fifty miles. It has 10,000 cells in a roof panel that collects solar power from the sun. Trouble is that such a panel will cost \$2,000 to \$3,000 even when mass-produced. But if there is no gasoline bill, no anti-freeze, and no fumes there are some who might find it economical.  
(But not if they own oil stock.)

**RECORD PLAYER SPEED CHECK**  
Sylvania has a stroposcopic disc which you can place on a record player to determine if your machine is fast or slow for the various records, and it also will tell you which speed record it will play correctly. Three groups of lines, composed of dots, tell the story. If the center line of dots appears to stand still, that group denotes whether it is 33.3, 45, or 78.3 RPM. If the dots seem to be going clockwise the turntable is too fast for that speed record. If they seem to be going counterclockwise the table is too slow.

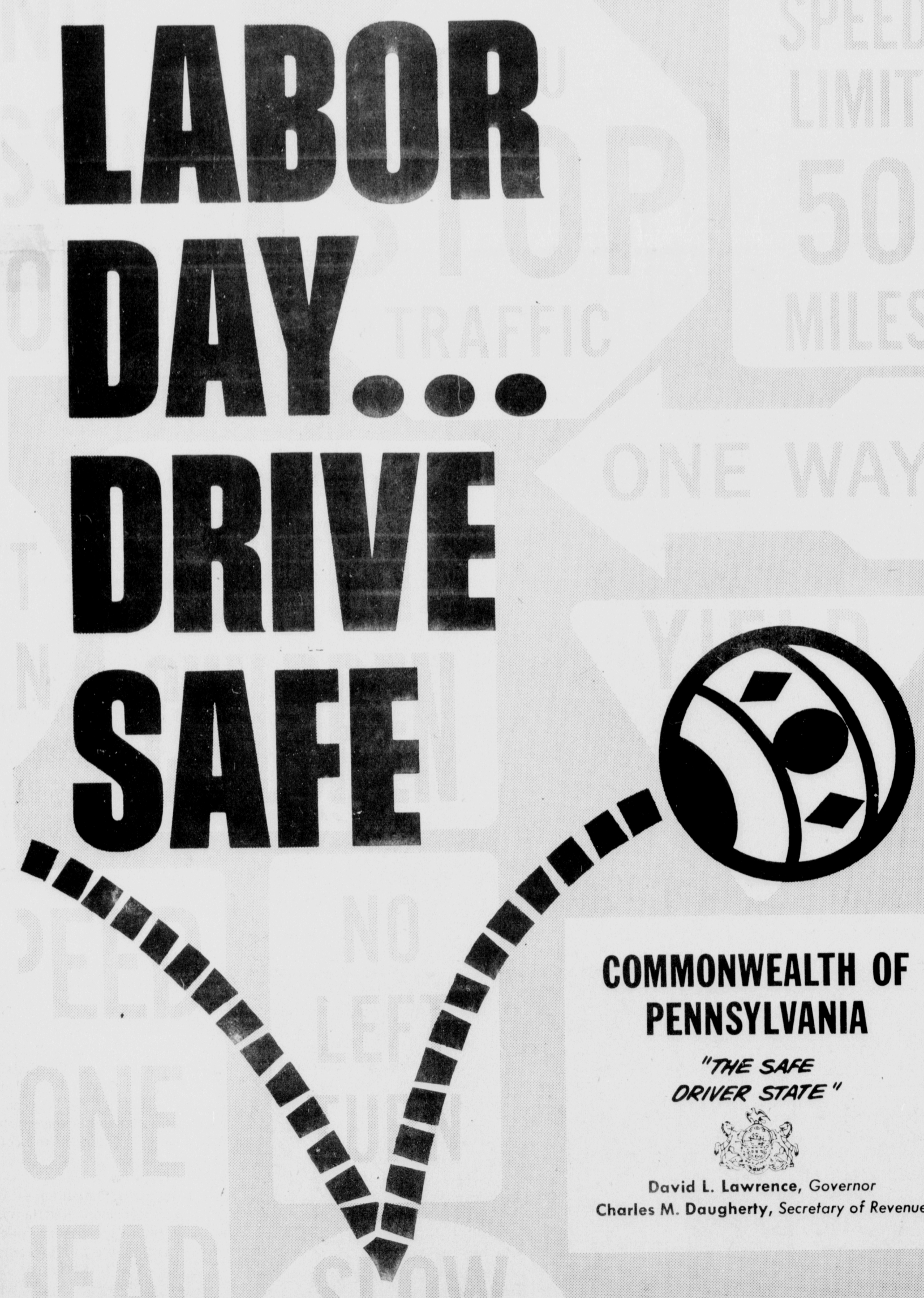
Sylvania has granted International Correspondence Schools the right to print the disc in its Electronics Bulletin.

**NO GREATER NEED**  
Under the above heading Tex McCrary Inc., which includes Struthers Wells as one of its public relations customers, urges the passage of a Senate bill to reinforce the saline water program with an extra \$15 million. It suggests that the lawmakers who protest that politics and headlines are farthest from their minds should put their backs into passing the saline water bill.

The release claims that the Office of Saline Water has only \$4,200,000 left to work on the construction of plants to make fresh water from the inexhaustible sea, and "is only now investigating the newer and vastly more efficient conversion processes such as the large-crystal freezing method of Struthers Well Corporation and Scientific Design Company which is just emerging from the pilot plant stage and regarded as the most promising to date."


The release says that we use 312 billion gallons of water a day of the 520 billion available. By 1975 we will use 453 gallons a day. Even now we have area shortages, and by then we will have many. The problem grows more alarming but may be swept under the rug in view of greater headlines to be gained from other legislation.

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Wednesday, August 31, 1960

## OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

## YOU CAN BE EDUCATED

Anybody in this nation who lacks an education has no one to blame but himself. Education is at everyhand and there is little reason to sympathize with anyone who laments his lack of knowledge in the face of the opportunities that nudge him on every side.

Our Play Time column of two weeks ago revealed a book by Clifton Fadiman which listed and described in a minimum of detail one hundred books. If read they would expose the reader to the same amount of knowledge he would obtain through four years of liberal arts college.

This many books could be consumed without much difficulty in four years, which suggests that no matter how old you are you have available in interesting and easy form the equal of a college education's book knowledge, and you can enjoy it within the comfort of your own home, study, den, or office. No excuses, free American.

The difference usually is the true will to learn. We hear people lament their lack of knowledge in a given subject, yet they do not spend one hour looking for information or studying material that is near at hand.

At the same time we know many well educated people who take correspondence courses every winter from leading universities. The cost is small and they put in many pleasant cold month hours obtaining knowledge that keeps their minds alert and adds to their appreciation of life.

While on one hand we have the lazy mind that won't make up even the relatively simple subjects lost by leaving high school early, on the other we have the college graduate who seeks even more, or a refresher of what he already has studied.

We crack open this subject now because the fall courses soon will

start and perhaps your interest can be met in a more direct manner. The adult education program of the Warren area schools is extensive, and other districts in the county also are feeling their way in this respect. They will be able to provide no more than that for which there is an indication of interest.

"Night school" in Warren is available in any subject that is taught in the high school. This means you can either refresh your mind or gain the knowledge lost if you found it necessary to leave school. The hitch is that there must be twenty people signed for a course if it is to be taught. Those who wait for the course to be established often are disappointed because it does not materialize. But the lack of a course may be their own fault. If they had indicated their willingness to attend there might be enough adults to start the class.

The available subjects are many. They include typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, art, ceramics, petroleum refining, plumbers mathematics (for society plumbers, too), woodworking, machine shop (metal), shop mathematics, blue print reading, drafting, homemaking, sewing, cooking, practical nursing, Russian, German, salesmanship, speech, and English for the foreign-born.

Those are the usual ones, but any high school subject will be taught if enough want it. The cost is \$5 if you are a resident of the Warren Area School District. Adults outside this area also must pay tuition.

The need for education on the local level has been emphasized in these columns for many years, and today there is much interest shown by clubs and representatives of industry. A recent meeting of the School-Industry group discussed more than current adult education plans. They also got around to possibilities of a junior college, the need for speakers from industry, instructional materials available from industry, science fairs, and the possibility of employing key teachers for summer work.

Those who want high school diplomas and somehow missed out when they were younger should be encouraged by the fact that 1800 Pennsylvania adults took the DPI examinations this year for credit toward a high school equivalent. These are given in nineteen testing centers.

Moving into higher levels of education in any of our colleges and universities becomes increasingly difficult. Costs are climbing higher, the waiting line is longer, and entrance requirements are going to become tougher. This year high school graduates seeking admission to state colleges will have to pass standard college entrance examinations. The day of the sufficiency of high school records is gone.

This emphasizes the need for expanded schooling on the home town plane. Today we lack the advantages of a junior college in Warren county, but we do have our adult education programs, which can grow through individual initiative and effort. Expanding enough, the demand may result in adequate education on a practical financial basis.

## "Grandpa, I'd Like To Do My Own Hunting"



## Matter of Fact . . .

## PROBLEM FOR NIXON

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.

In the Southern states, the election is visibly beginning to produce an outburst of anti-Catholicism on the scale of 1928. If the signs do not mislead, the new attack on the Roman Catholic church will make Sen. John F. Kennedy's experience in the West Virginia primary look like an inter-faith tea party.

These are unpleasant facts to have to report, and they are also facts that many worthy citizens will wish to shove under the nearest rug. Yet they are facts, nonetheless. Consider, for example, the following excerpts from a recent sermon by the Rev. Dr. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas.

"Roman Catholicism is not only a religion, it is a political tyranny. (It is) a political system that, like an octopus, covers the entire world and threatens those basic freedoms . . . for which our forefathers died . . . if you have ever seen the symbol of the Pope of Rome, he has two keys; one is the key of religious supremacy and the other is the key of sovereign political power. He claims to possess both . . . (Even) if Kennedy wins with strong emphasis on the separation of church and state, then the door is open for another Roman Catholic later on who gives the Pope . . . recognition of one church above all others in America. Then religious liberty has also died in America. . . as it has died wherever the Roman Catholic hierarchy has the ableness and power to shut it down and destroy it in death."

gives the Pope . . . recognition of one church above all others in America. Then religious liberty has also died in America . . . as it has died wherever the Roman Catholic hierarchy has the ableness and power to shut it down and destroy it in death."

Dr. Criswell had a lot more to say about the Pope and "the Roman Catholic from Massachusetts," as he called Sen. Kennedy; but the foregoing is enough to give the general tone. Furthermore, as the name of Dr. Criswell's church indicates, he is no backwoods ranter. He is the pastor of one of the largest and most prosperous congregations in Dallas.

The openness and the outward respectability are the features that differentiate the anti-Catholic agitation that is now beginning in the South from the tide of religious prejudice that Kennedy had to breast in West Virginia. As everyone knows, anti-Catholic feeling played an important role in the West Virginia primary. But in West Virginia, there were no signs that this feeling was even locally organized, and it was not encouraged, either, by community leaders of the



Mr. Alsop

character of Dr. Criswell.

According to Dr. Criswell's staff, "hundreds of thousands of copies" of his sermon have already been sent out at the request of "preachers, business groups and other people" for circulation in the South. Dr. Criswell is by no means a lonely crusader, either.

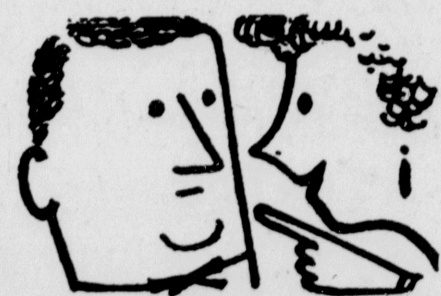
Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, and President of the Southern Baptist Convention, has given his public approval to ministers who wish to preach as Dr. Criswell preached. Interviewed by telephone, Dr. Pollard explained: "Sen Kennedy has a perfect right to believe as he chooses; but the Roman Catholic church is more than a religion. It is a political state. I protest against the Roman Catholic church's bigotry and persecution. I am against Kennedy because he represents the Roman Catholic church. I have said this outside the pulpit, and I shall say it in church. I have said this outside the pulpit, and I shall say it in the pulpit." Such expressions from individual clergymen like Drs. Pollard and Criswell are not the

end of the story, moreover. Circles of Protestant ministers, jointly vowed to make the anti-Catholic fight together, are forming in a good many localities. One such, comprising about 25 preachers, has been formed in the last week, for instance, in the small town of Danville, Va. The leader, the Rev. Mr. Carey Moser, also interviewed by telephone, said that besides preaching the members of his group would "circulate literature, but not that Knights of Columbus oath; they only used that down in North Carolina." In the same manner, certain Methodist clergymen are reported to be organizing on a state-wide basis in South Carolina. A clergyman's circle like Mr. Moser's has been formed in Dallas, though not by Dr. Criswell. A fairly sleazy, wholly unauthorized Republican lame duck is circulating through Texas, trying to stir up more preachers, and somewhat naively explaining that he hopes he will eventually get a State Department job.

Such is the general character of the problem for Vice President Richard M. Nixon that is rapidly taking shape in the South.

Nixon has just issued a general directive forbidding all his campaign workers even to discuss the so-called religious issue. He has nothing whatever to do with the anti-Catholic agitation that is now growing stronger by the day. But since he is the intended although wholly involuntary beneficiary of this agitation, it still constitutes a problem for Nixon, which will be examined in another report.

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**Nixon Visits Gained Us Little**

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — Displayed in Nixon campaign headquarters opening up across the country is a big poster reproducing photographs of the Vice-President on his foreign trips.

In the center is the famous picture showing Nixon pointing his finger at Premier Khrushchev, his jaw taut in determined emphasis, during their kitchen cabinet debate. In one corner is a picture of the Vice-President with the Queen of England in a magnificent ball gown at a state dinner at Buckingham Palace. Another picture shows him arguing furiously with a crowd of Venezuelan students on his Latin-American tour two years ago.

This is the billboard that advertises the Nixon claim to experience in resolving the difficult and dangerous problems of foreign policy. It is the base of his principal appeal to the voters this fall.

But if there is to be serious discussion in this campaign of the real nature of leadership, of the whole approach to foreign policy in a revolutionary era, then this claim should be challenged. It is what Senator Kennedy began to do in his Alexandria, Va., speech attacking the Vice-President's record "experience."

What the Nixon billboard advertises is the personal diplomacy on which the Eisenhower Administration has relied so heavily. In the first phase it was the personal diplomacy of the late John Foster Dulles who spent a large portion of his six and half years as Secretary of State traveling to the far corners of the globe. During this time the State Department as an apparatus for planning and executing policy was deteriorating. In the latter phase President Eisenhower has assumed the role of goodwill crusader and his Vice-President has flown on four good will missions.

The polemics of the campaign to one side, the present moment with threats to America's security blazing up in a half-dozen different places suggests the need for a realistic examination of the value of the personal diplomacy both of the President and the Vice-President. It has been an effort into which both men have put a great deal of sincere effort but the inevitable question is whether it has produced results beyond personal acclaim.

Just a year ago President Eisenhower was in Paris on a goodwill tour of Europe. Those of us who were with him will never forget the reception accorded him on that beautiful day in that beautiful city. In the seclusion of the Presidential palace at Rambouillet he sat down with President DeGaulle and at the end of their meeting one of those sweetness and light communiqués was issued assuring the world that all was well.

But virtually no progress had been made in resolving the important differences between France, the geographical center of NATO, and the United States and little has been done since. DeGaulle has not been given the help he sought in nuclear development. American planes are still denied the use of French bases. The three Western European posers, France, Germany and England, are coming together on their own with the apparent purpose of forming a



WARREN'S LEADING BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE IN 1860.

force that will not be dependent on American policy or the lack of it. With the failure of DeGaulle's tentative effort to end the Algerian war, his position at 69 is deteriorating and what comes after is a highly doubtful question mark.

When Nixon was stoned and spat at in Latin America in the spring of 1958 he returned to Washington for a hero's welcome. But, if in the face of what he encountered he made recommendations on how to meet the growing hostility to the United States, there is no evidence that such recommendations were acted upon.

Secretary of State Christian Herter is currently trying to put out, or at any rate to confine, the blaze in Cuba. One resource he is using is a proposed cooperative aid plan for Latin America. But if this had come two years ago, or three or four years ago, the Secretary would not today be finding it so hard to hold the other Americas to a unified position on Castro and Cuba.

If he were not counting so heavily on his identification with Eisenhower the Vice-President might say that his recommendations were ignored if in fact they were. The President made it quite clear that the decisions are his and his alone regardless of what anyone may recommend. There were reports after Nixon's Latin-American trip that he would propose a series of sweeping changes.

Perhaps as the campaign develops Nixon will give us his specifics

for the menacing threat to America in Africa, Asia and Latin America. But the billboard is meant to convey the message that just by going to those distant places and talking up to Khrushchev and the others a great deal has been accomplished. While it may have been part of the Vice-President's education what it achieved for American policy is open to serious question.

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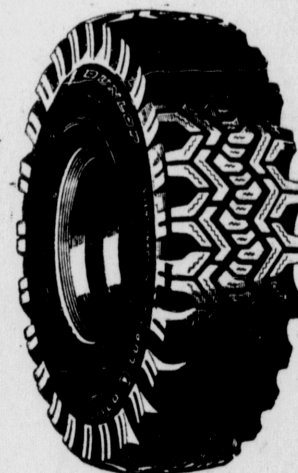
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## Ugly Sharks Are Psychos

By Inez Robb

Never say that the man-eating shark does not have friends!

Indeed, never say that the shark is man-eating, if you want to avoid a hassle. (As I learned, to my sorrow, when I spoke slightly of rattlesnakes, there are people who

think rattlers are just lovely and only man is vile. Some persons are just daffy about sharks.)

Still, I never thought I would live to see the day when the shark, who may or may not regard man as an hors d'oeuvre would be defended by the ghost of Sigmund Freud. But that day has come to pass.

The shark that inflicted grievous injuries on a young man swimming off the New Jersey shore recently and thus started the shark scare along the Atlantic coast was, in the opinion of at least one ichthyologist, probably psychotic. Possibly it was in the throes of a nervous breakdown.

This is the opinion of Paul Hamer, chief of the New Jersey State Fisheries Laboratory. Apparently the smell of homo sapiens, even drenched in Chanel No. 5, is offensive to a shark. If his smeller is operating on schedule, according to

this theory, a shark will avoid a human swimmer even as you and I would avoid an open garbage pit in July.

This is not a very pretty thought, and certainly will do nothing to build man's ego. But then Ben Franklin opined that fish and guests stink in three days. So, maybe, that evens up matters with the shark.

But to get back to Mr. Hamer -- he believes the sense of smell of a shark in the throes of a nervous breakdown is affected. Hence, he isn't so picky or choosy about his cuisine, and is not above nibbling on the human he would scorn if he had all his buttons and his faculties about him.

"If this could be established," Mr. Hamer opines, "we might find the answer how to protect swimmers from 'mentally unbalanced' sharks."

I venture to suggest that this is a rather complicated problem. Most persons in the presence of a shark seem not to be particularly involved with its mental state or inclined voluntarily to linger long enough to establish whether it has lost its sense of smell because of an unhappy childhood, a sense of rejection or alienation from reality.

If the shark that attacked the lad off New Jersey wasn't a psycho, then it was panicky, in the opinion of Christopher Coates, director of the New York Aquarium. And what makes a nine-foot shark "panicky," you well may ask? Well sir, Mr. Coates theorizes that the shark was being washed ashore, that it "panicked" in the surf (lest it be beached, unable to get back in the water, and die). So the poor critter, panicstricken, nipped its victim and fled.

This doesn't make sense to me, unless I am to believe that sharks have the ability to reason, blow their stacks, and blindly attack the first thing handy. And Mr. Coates goes on, as all ichthyologists do, to quote figures of the American Institute of Biological Sciences to prove that there were only 12 "authenticated unprovoked shark bites in the United States and Mexican waters in 1959. Five of the 12 victims were fatally injured.

Now the question is, who provokes a shark? Obviously, a psychol. Who provoked Joe Louis in his prime? Or Gargantua? Or does a swimmer commit an act of provocation (shades of Nikita!) by merely being in the same ocean with a shark and handy at mealtime? Or what is the incidence of schizoprehia among sharks?

Because people are just plain terrified of sharks. Once, toward the end of the war, I was flying overseas with the old Air Transport Service. A young sergeant just before take-off briefed all passengers on safety techniques for ditching. Finally, he held up a little packet and said "This here is shark repellent."

Take-off was delayed an hour until ATC finally rounded up its reluctant passengers and swore on oath it had never yet lost one to a shark.

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that pays for itself  
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**SUPER FLOOR HEAT!**

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## WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

Phone RA3-1620 Warren, Pa.

## BUYERS' CORNER

### \$3 MILLION FOR MILK

Warren county dairy farmers received \$3 million for their milk in 1959, which according to the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers is higher than most counties because of the higher rate paid. Warren county farmers in July were paid \$5.80 per hundred pounds. The national average is \$5.34. (There are 46.5 quarts in a hundred pounds.)

There are about ten thousand cows milked in Warren county every day, and their production helps make Pennsylvania the fourth largest milk producer among the states. While the average cow produces 6,630 pounds of milk a year, the Pennsylvania moo-moos turn out 7,120

pounds.

The state has 600 milk dealers and about 38,000 dairy farmers who milk 928,000 cows. Every county has some, including 200 cows still being milked in Philadelphia. (Attention Tidioute letter-writer who wants us to urge a law outlawing cows within that borough's borders.)

### COULD HAVE BEEN MORE

If politics were a bit more smoothly operated the Warren county milk income might have jumped a mite. We have been denied our share of the Warren State Hospital business through assignment of the business to outsiders.

### BUT YOU SAVED MONEY

According to the milk association, Pennsylvanians paid less for milk while the farmers got more than the national average. The national average is 52 cents less than the amount paid the Penn-

sylvania dairymen, as revealed above. But the price paid for milk in this state has been 25.8 per quart, less than the 26.1 cent average for the nation.

### DON'T CALL US

If you disagree with much of this don't bother to call RA3-8200. We simply are reporting what the Association says. If you really want to get at the source, your man is G. Donald Siemer, of Harrisburg, and his number is Cedar 8-1738.

### CHECK THOSE SCHOOLS

We note that the American representatives of several European correspondence schools have been charged with misrepresentations. There is little use listing such schools. The buyer should beware in any case and should check out his considered course very thoroughly.

Why blindly send money for a course simply on the basis of the advertising pitch? Check with your area high school for approved schools. And contact those who employ people trained in the work you are considering for recommendations concerning approved schools.

It is ridiculous to pay for a course that will not get you a job. If those selling the course say it will put you on a payroll, make them prove it in advance by naming companies who will employ you. Then contact the companies. Though they may not have an opening for you, if they have employed others on the basis of the course you are considering you will know that you may not be wasting your time.

In the newspaper field, for example, if you were to come into our office with a Columbia University diploma, it would mean much. The same would go for such schools as Northwestern and Missouri. Actually the best training for journalism is a combination of a top-grade liberal arts education and summer experience on newspapers, even if you work those summers for nothing.

### ANOTHER VENDING CASE

People still go for the vending machine pitch and the immense profits promised. But the FTC is slowly picking off violators. One of the latest is United Products Co., of Cleveland, which has made claims that are too large for the earning power of its machines. Customers also were misinformed concerning exclusive routes and prime locations.

### ARTHRITIS BOOK

Claims made for dietary control of arthritis and rheumatism in a book entitled "Arthritis and Common Sense" are not so, says the Federal Trade Commission. The Commission says there is no credible expert or other testimony or facts of record worthy of consideration or belief in substantiation of the theories of the book.

The Commission refutes a statement on the book jacket which says that Dan Dale Alexander recently was awarded another honorary degree by Staley College as being an adequate testimonial. The degree was given subsequent to Alexander's contribution of \$1,000 to the institution. And the author's Ph. D. degree was an outright purchase by him. He has not earned any degrees.

The Commission rejected the publisher's main argument, namely, that the order is in violation of the First Amendment which guarantees freedom of speech and of the press.

### QUALITY OF DRILLS

Kastner-Sherman Corp., of Waltham, Mass., has been ordered to stop misrepresenting the quality of its drills and the prices charged. They are not high speed since they are made of carbon steel, and the regular price for a set of ten is not \$3.95 as implied in the \$3.95 Value statement. Actually the value is much less.



**LEAVING WARREN BARRACKS.** Troopers Charles Stewart, John Nusser, and James Rengers (l. to r.) will be transferred from the Warren sub station of the Pennsylvania State Police effective September 6. The trio came to the Warren barracks in March of this year. Troopers Stewart and Nusser are being sent to the Meadville station,

and Trooper Rengers is being transferred to the Corry station in part of a 33-man shake-up of the law enforcement officers in this district. Coming to Warren will be Cpl. John Hornick from Corry, and Troopers Thomas Sanich of Franklin, John Harding from the Erie regional headquarters, and Fred Murray, of the Meadville barracks.

## DONEGAL

### SIGMA CHI

One of the best of the button-downs,

DONEGAL'S SIGMA CHI fits the

college scene like a hamburger

fits the bun. Fits you, too,

thanks to DONEGAL'S sure hand

with the scissors, the tape, and the

needle. Adroitly cut collar,

slim Fashion-Tapered sides, full

shirt tail, center pleats, et al.

SIGMA CHI comes in an honest wash

and wear cotton, in a series of

beautiful small patterns and

those subtle off-beat color

combinations that immediately

identify a DONEGAL. 4.95

Sizes: S - M - L - XL

Colors: Olive, Gold, Charcoal, Char. brown



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Earn  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$  ON INSURED SAVINGS



Save by the 10th of the Month... Earn from the 1st

# In Brief

## CAMP BREAK-INS REPORTED

Sheriff Donnell Allen, Jr. reported that two camps on the Blue Eye road in Pittsfield Township were entered sometime between the 14th and the 26th of August. Owners of the camps are Howard Bohn and Ralph Compton of Erie.

The sheriff stated that among the items taken were fishing poles and tackle, and a number of rifles. Total value of the goods stolen was placed at \$200-300.

## MOTORCYCLE HITS AUTO

Keith L. Whitney, 52, of Hallstead, Pennsylvania, was arrested by the borough police Monday for failing to yield the right of way, following a motorcycle-auto collision which occurred at 10:49 a.m. on Pennsylvania ave., W., in the 700 block. Whitney had just pulled from the Texaco service station drive to turn east onto the avenue, when the car which he was operating was struck in the left rear by a motorcycle operated by Richard A. Swick, 18, of 13 Wetmore st., Warren.

The driver of the westbound cycle shoved his hand through the left rear window of the auto, and he suffered bruises and cuts of the left hand. Emma Whitney, 55, of Wellsville N.Y., a passenger in the Whitney machine, suffered scratches of the body in the mishap.

Damage to the auto was estimated at \$140, and to the Swick motorcycle \$200.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECT

At a meeting of the Young Democrats of Warren County held Monday evening at the YMCA Raymond Simonsen was elected to serve as president of the organization for the coming year. Elected as other officers for the same term were W. J. Massa, vice - president Thomas C. Meyers, treasurer, and Mrs. Michael Musante, secretary.

The Young Democrats have scheduled their next general membership meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the YMCA at 8 p.m. At this time a discussion of the projects planned before the General Election on Nov. 8 will take place.

All Democrats from the ages of 18 through 35 are urged to attend this meeting.

Heading the "Dollars for Democrats Drive" for the coming

election will be Mark Bevevino, and Michael Musante will have charge of the registration for the YDs prior to the November election. \*\*\*

## SURVEY REPORT GIVEN TO Y. M. C. A. OFFICIALS

The Warren YMCA board of directors and trustees, at a joint meeting last Friday, received a detailed report from George Furman of the buildings and furnishings service of the National Council YMCA.

The recommendations of Mr. Furman were to make the building more serviceable, attractive and safe. The survey dealt with the renovation possibilities of the main lobby, locker rooms, shower rooms, second floor club rooms, and an adequate swimming pool and equipment.

Alan H. Templeton, chairman of the board of directors, said the group will have as its main topic of discussion, "The Report of the Survey", when it meets in regular session on Monday, September 19.

In the meantime, Mr. Holtz is calling a special meeting of the building and grounds committee to consider more carefully the survey and it is hoped the committee will have recommendations for the board.

The directors of the YMCA are giving careful thought to the plans in order that the "Y" might serve the Warren area even more effectively as it starts its 75th year in November.

## OFFICER CLAYTON RHOADES' SERVICES TERMINATED

In official action taken by the Conewango twp. board of supervisors at a special meeting this week, the services of township officer Clayton Rhoades were terminated effective the first of Sept. No reason or reasons were given for the action.

Last Tuesday the Observer was given two stories from the parties involved. Officer Rhoades stated he had been laid off until Sept. 1st by the board. A spokesman for the board stated the full-time officer had turned in his badge and equipment. \*\*\*

## ADJUSTMENT BD. RENDERS FAVORABLE DECISION

The request of the Water Street Development Corp. for certain variances and a special exception in connection with the erection of a building to be used as a retail store on its premises situated at Nos. 4 to 14 Water st. has been studied and given a favorable decision by the Warren Borough Bd. of Adjustment.

## WORK ON DAM TO START SEPT. 12th

The Niagara Falls construction firm which has been awarded the initial contract for the Kinzua Dam has stated work is expected to start September 12.

The firm, Rupert Co., is to construct an embankment along one side of the river, a bridge to be used for construction in the future, and an access road.

Rupert Company's bid of \$793, 840 for its part of the 115 million dollar project was accepted. \*\*\*

## LABOR DISPUTE MAY BE SETTLED SOON

A labor dispute between Quality Markets, Inc., and three unions may be settled soon if the National Labor Relations Board can dispose of the unions' charges of unfair labor practices on the part of the chain store.

Unions involved are Meat Cutters union AFL-CIO Retail Clerks, AFL-CIO; and the Teamsters Union.

Basically the unions state that Quality has interfered with the formation of a labor organization.



**DIRECTORIES GALORE** covered large sections of the Warren Post Office Monday as clerks sorted new telephone directories in preparation for the beginning of distribution Tuesday. All patrons should receive theirs within a week.

Pictured at work at the Warren Post Office are (l. to r.) Willard Smith, superintendent of mails, Don Hogan, and Stan Pearson.

Approximately 16,500 copies of the new blue covered book will be mailed to telephone customers in this area. This is an increase of 300 over last year's distribution.

The new telephone book contains more than 14,000 alphabetical listings of telephone customers in this vicinity, an increase of 450 over the last issue.

Some 2,750 classified listings of

business and professional customers are shown in the Yellow Pages of the directory.

The book lists telephone customers in Chandlers Valley, Endeavor, Grand Valley, Kinzua, Lottsville, Russell, Sheffield, Sugar Grove, Tidoute, Tionesta, Warren and Youngsville.

Quality is seeking an election by employees to see if they are to be represented by a union or unions.

The NLRB is seeking to settle the dispute before setting an election date. \*\*\*

## SAVINGS BONDS SALES HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

For Warren County July sales of E. and H. U. S. Savings Bonds

were \$109,706 as compared to \$77, 068 for the same month last year, reports Harry W. Conarro, county bond chairman.

July purchases of bonds in Pennsylvania were up approximately one per cent over the previous month and totaled \$32,500,000. June purchases were \$32,300,000. Purchases for July a year ago were \$34,500,000.

## MISSING BOY FOUND

Three-year-old Richard Peters who disappeared from his Youngsville home about 5 o'clock this morning when he left his pet dog out, was found shortly after 8 a.m. in a telephone booth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters. No further details were available at press time.

## Select USED CARS

- '59 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan.
- '59 Vauxhall 4-Dr. Sdn.
- '58 Buick 2-Dr. H. T.
- '57 Ford Wagon.
- '57 Buick 2-Dr. H. T.
- '57 Chrysler 4-Dr. H. T.
- '56 Buick 2-Dr. H. T.
- '56 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan.
- '55 Buick 2-Dr. H. T.

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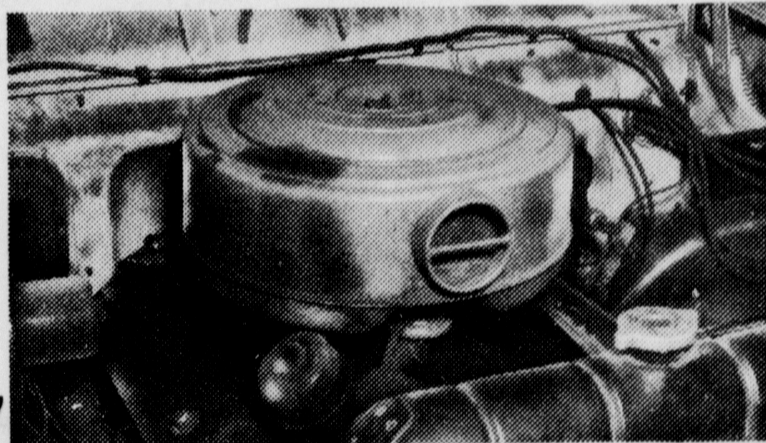
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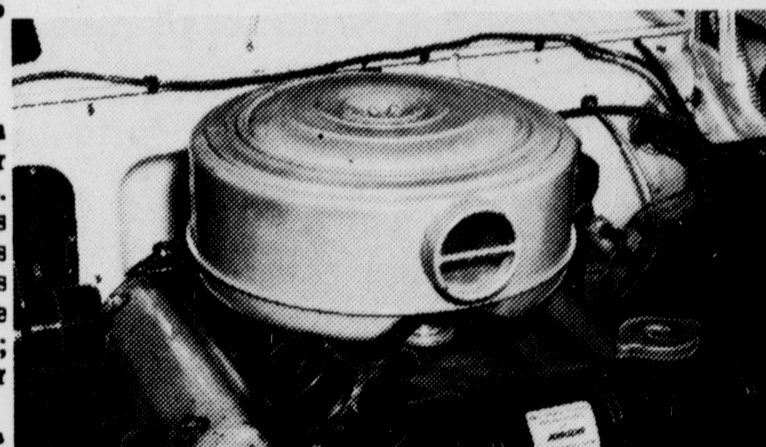
- ★ Makes your motor look like new
- ★ Increases motor efficiency
- ★ Reduces fire hazard  
(over 200,000 engine fires reported in 1957)
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Grease accumulations on your motor are a constant fire hazard... they also hide minor defects that may lead to costly repairs. Jenolizing eliminates these risks; removes bugs and dirt from radiator fins; reveals worn or loose parts for repair; protects against battery corrosion; protects wire insulation; makes your motor look like new; prevents rust, too. Let us Jenolize your motor today. You'll be glad you did!

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FOR THAT NEW MOTOR LOOK... *Jenolize*

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## New Charging System Starts At Library

September 1st will see the beginning of a new charging system at the Warren public Library.

This system, for which the library has been preparing for the past six months, will enable each patron to borrow books more easily. Each time a patron takes out a book, he will present his borrowers' card to the assistant at the charging desk. This will be used for the transaction and then returned to the patron, thus eliminating the possibility of books being charged to the wrong person.

A slip, called a transaction slip, will be inserted into the book pocket, and this slip will indicate the date the book is due. Because the success of the system depends upon the return of this slip, it is essential that the slip and the plastic book card remain in the book pocket at all times.

A plastic borrower's card, which is wallet size for the convenience of library patrons, has been prepared for each person registered as a library patron. These cards may be picked up at the library starting September 1st.

All persons who are not borrowers at the library are invited to visit the Warren Public Library and make use of its facilities. The library staff will be happy to show them around and issue borrowers' cards to them.

## County Vital Statistics Births

**BOYS** - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett, 1107 Pennsylvania ave., E., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. David Phinney, 12 S. Irvine st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolbert, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Withington, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morine, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Terry McKinney, 113-1/2 Jefferst., Warren.

**GIRLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pascarella, West Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kniseley, 207-1/2 Jackson ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donner, R.D. 2, Akeley.

## Deaths

### ESMOND WILLIAM KOEBLEY

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Peterson's Funeral Home in memory of Esmond Koebley whose death was briefly published in Friday's Observer. Dr. A. C. Schultz of First Methodist Church conducted the services and interment was in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

Mr. Koebley, 53, of 122 Frank st., Warren, and well known member of Chief Cornplanter Council of Boy Scouts, and chairman of its camp committee, died last Friday in Warren General Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Warren on May 4, 1907 and had

been a lifelong resident of this community. For 33 years he had been general manager of the now dissolved Warren Axe and Tool Company. He was a member of First Methodist Church and active in many of its affairs, including service on its official board. He also had belonged for 17 years to the Northwestern Association of Purchasing Agents.

Mr. Koebley is survived by his widow, Frances Swanson Koebley; one son, Robert W. Koebley and a grandson, Scott R. Koebley of Levittown, Pa.; two brothers, Allen M. Koebley of Warren and Charles Koebley of Tallahassee, Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Blain Mead of Warren, Mrs. Stanley Harford and Mrs. Evelyn Faulk of Jamestown, Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Casey, Ill.

### CLARENCE FRANK BRIGGS

C. F. Briggs, 84, of Jackson Run Road, Warren, died in his home last Thursday at 12:10 p.m. He was born in Russell on May 11, 1876, and had been a resident of the area all his life.

Mr. Briggs is survived by his son, Bernard, of Jackson Run Road; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two half-brothers, Gary and Arthur Briggs; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Ida Kingsley of Russell and Mrs. Gertrude Knupp of Warren. His wife, Anna, preceded him in death in 1955, and a daughter, Aleatha, in 1940.

Funeral services in his memory were held at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon by the Rev. C. C. Headland of Russell Methodist Church. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

### GEORGE E. PALMER

Friends were received at the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville last Saturday morning and afternoon, and services were held there at 4 o'clock in memory of George E. Palmer, former Youngsville resident who died in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Rev. Nelson O. Horne, Presbyterian minister, officiated and burial followed in the Methodist Cemetery at Garland.

### JEREMIAH ELDRIDGE

Jeremiah "Jerry" Eldridge, 80, of 118 Frank st., Warren, died at home in his sleep last Friday evening.

Mr. Eldridge was born in Chapel Fork, McKean County, June 23, 1880. He lived in Warren the greater part of his life, and was a retired carpenter. He was a member of Conewango Aerie, FOE, and the Dads of Foreign Service Veterans. Mr. Eldridge is survived by his wife, Harriet, and one son, Donald J. Eldridge of Warren; one grandson, Donald J. Eldridge, Jr.; and one brother, John Eldridge of Jackson ave., ext., Warren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister in Peterson's Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

### MISS MARY HAMILTON

Mary Hamilton, 76, of Sugar Grove, died Friday afternoon at 2:20 in WCA Hospital in Jamestown after a long illness. Miss Hamilton was born in Sugar Grove on Sept. 20, 1883, a daughter of Theodore and Mae Hamilton, she was a graduate of Hoff Business College in Warren, and was a teacher in the school for a number of years. She taught after that in Jamestown Business College until retirement.

She was a lifelong resident of Sugar Grove and was the oldest member of the Presbyterian Church. She was a charter member of the Presbyterian Missionary Society and also taught a Sunday school class until she became ill a few months ago. She is survived by a nephew, Paul Hamilton, whose address is unknown; also several cousins.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Schoonover's Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, by the Rev. D. L. Say of the Presbyterian Church. Burial followed in Stilson Hill Cemetery.



## "Musts"

New Style Junior Purses . . . \$1.69 To \$3.00

Billfolds (32 & 40 Windows) . . \$1.00 & \$2.00

★ COSTUME JEWELRY ★

Necklaces & Bracelets . . . . . \$1.00 & \$2.00

Stretch Gloves . . . . . \$1.00

## JEAN CAROL HAT SHOP

231 Liberty St.

Warren, Pa.

### JOHN SOLOCK

John Solock, 82, of 12 High st., Sheffield, died at 11:15 p.m. last Sunday in Warren General Hospital, after a long illness.

Mr. Solock was born in Czechoslovakia on June 15, 1878 and came to the United States in 1904, settling in Sheffield. He was a retired tannery worker for the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company. He is survived by his wife, Bertha, and the following children, John, Irene E., and George, at home; Michael, Joseph and Mrs. Ben Corbran of Warren; also five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Funeral Mass was said this morning by Father Julius Kubinyi in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Sheffield at 9 o'clock. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery.

### ASA HAROLD SIGWORTH

Asa Harold Sigworth, 87, 327 Prospect st., Warren, a well known and respected resident, died at Warren General Hospital on Tuesday morning at 1:25, following failing health for several months.

Mr. Sigworth was born in Lickenville, Pa., on March 24, 1873. Prior to making his home in Warren in 1912, he was a resident of Marienville. He was employed as a salesman for the Warren Wholesale Company for over 40 years, retiring in 1938. Since that time he had conducted his own business of selling sales records and printed matter. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church; the oldest living past master of Acacia Lodge No. 633, Free and Accepted Masons of Marienville, and in latter years affiliated with North Star Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M. in Warren. He received his 50 Year Masonic membership pin in 1945. He was also a charter member of Warren Lodge No. 563, United Commercial Travelers, and it was through his influence that the Warren Lodge was established; he was one of the Lodge's most faithful and active members and served in years past as senior counselor, and was also a past grand counselor of the State of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Commercial Travelers Club, and had served that group in various offices in years past.

Besides his wife, Dora, Mr. Sigworth is survived by five sons, Louis of Erie, Kenneth of Warren, Evan of Hillsdale, N.J., Harry of Los Angeles, Calif., and Forrest of Buffalo, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Friends are being received at the

Templeton Funeral Home at the usual visiting hours. Services in his memory will be held there tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock by Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery, Warren.

### MRS. WILBUR M. SCOTT

Dorothy M. Scott, 64, of Russell, Pa., died in Warren General Hospital following a long illness, at 4:30 last Saturday morning. She was the widow of Wilbur Mead Scott.

Mrs. Scott was born in Emporium, Pa., on August 25, 1896, but had been a resident of Corry for eleven years prior to residence in Warren. Mrs. Scott had been in the employ of Betty Lee Store for fifteen years. She is survived by one daughter, Leata Tabaro of Erie, Pa., one grand-daughter, Mrs. Roy Lindell of Russell; one grandson Ronald Tubbs, of Fort Campbell, Ky., one sister, Mrs. Ira Taylor of Clearfield; one brother, Randolph Morse of Detroit, Mich.; several nieces and nephews and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home by the Rev. C. C. Headland. Burial took place in Pine Grove Cemetery.

### MRS. RALPH T. NELSON

Grace Ellen Nelson, 65, wife of Ralph T. Nelson, died Saturday morning at 8:45 in her home, 209 Main st., N. Warren.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Farmington Township on July 16, 1895, but had lived in this community all her life. She was a member of United Presbyterian Church of North Warren, and the Woman's Association, and a member on the Board of Deaconesses.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Elton C., and Harvey L. Nelson of North Warren, and her brother John Lindsey of Warren; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert C. Knapp at 2:00 p.m. yesterday in the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

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## In Advance of Need . . .

A husband and wife, together, should make careful selection, in advance of need of their final resting place in Oakland Cemetery. Thus they can choose, at their leisure, the precise location they want and not be forced to make a quick choice in their hour of greatest grief. Money is saved by pre-selection; and the burden does not fall on the worried shoulders of a sorrowing wife.

Space available in all sections. Single graves \$40.00 up; Family Plots \$120 up. Perpetual Care included. Terms arranged with no Carrying Charge.

## Oakland Cemetery

Mohawk Avenue  
Warren, Pa.

School tags for tots thru teens!



## E. J. ABRAHAM YOUNGSVILLE

Rings The Bell for Boys & Girls  
Poll Parrot Shoes Yard Goods

Today and Tomorrow . . .

# SHAPE OF THE CAMPAIGN

By Walter Lippmann

It is plain enough that the Democrats would be better off if there had been no August session of Congress. Sen. Johnson and Speaker Rayburn who engineered it made a miscalculation. They supposed that the session would help Johnson to win the Presidential nomination and then to shine in August as the great legislative operator. In fact, with President Eisenhower in the White House the odds were overwhelmingly against any Democratic success. For while the Democratic majority can say no to the president, and they did, a Republican President can say no to a Democratic majority leader, and he did. In our Congressional system positive political achievement in a very short session against the will of the President is impossible.

Though Kennedy and Johnson have come out of the session with a record of frustration, Nixon has come out with the prospect that, if elected, he will be a deeply frustrated President. Kennedy was not able to get his proposals enacted. But he came very near to doing that and the vote showed clearly that if elected it is virtually certain that he could get his proposals enacted. Nixon, on the other hand, comes out of the session with the demonstration that there is a strong and angry majority against him in the Congress. Kennedy, as a candidate, is unable to lead the Congress. But unless there is some kind of Republican landslide in November, Nixon as President will be in a perpetual struggle with Congress. \*\*\*

The August maneuvers have revealed something of the general shape of the campaign. More than most campaigns it will be conducted at two levels, one avowed by the candidates and the other disavowed but tolerated and counted upon. The main, but by no means the only, item in the subterranean campaign will be Kennedy's religion, an issue which cuts unpredictable both ways.

In the open campaign, Nixon's problem is, of course, how to get full value out of Eisenhower's support without identifying himself with the Eisenhower record Nixon has worked out a formula to solve this problem. It is to run not on the record itself but on his own personal experience in having been for seven years a leading insider in the government. Thus he hopes to avoid a defense of the record while building up his reputation as a man of unusual, indeed unique, experience.

His divorcement from the Eisenhower record is following two lines. One is to oppose openly the most politically vulnerable parts of the record, the farm problem at home and the risks taken by Eisenhower with the defense establishment. Thus Nixon opposes Benson openly and embraces Rockefeller, despite the fact that Benson is a favorite of the President's and Rockefeller is no favorite of the President's.

The other line of divorcement from the Eisenhower record is to be sufficiently in favor of virtually everything in the Democratic platform to blur the issues which really do exist between the Democrats and the Eisenhower administration. This is the tactic of fudging issues. On popular welfare measures, such as medical care and education, Nixon does not, as would Sen. Goldwater, oppose Kennedy. He joins Kennedy just enough not to cause an explosion of wrath in the White House.

Kennedy's problem is, of course, how to get the whole Democratic

vote, which is numerically a large majority. For this he has, of course, to override the religious issue. He has also to create an eager Democratic organization in the states which will bring out the Democratic voters. These are his tasks at the surface and below.

Above ground where he is appealing to the great mass of the electorate, he has devoted his first attention, though not the whole of it, to the large bloc which constitute the Democratic majority: to the traditional Southern Democratic voters, the farmers, organized labor, the eggheads, the veterans, the Negroes, the new immigrant minorities, the Jews, and the liberal Protestants. He has been telling them what they want to hear.

There are reasons for saying that something else is needed. In Congressional elections the Democratic majority is the sum of its parts. But in a Presidential election, the whole is something above and greater than its parts. This means that Kennedy cannot assemble a majority, bloc by bloc. He must arouse and fuse a majority out of

a heterogeneous mass.

To do this, that is to make a national appeal, Kennedy has chosen for his theme the need to arrest and reverse the decline of American power and influence in the contest with the Communist world. This is indeed the paramount issue facing the country, and it is also an issue on which the Eisenhower administration is deeply vulnerable.

But it will not be enough, I believe, to keep telling the country that it must arm more efficiently, though that is essential. It will be necessary also to awaken the country to realize that national power is more than arms, and that education, for example, is not a mere welfare measure which can be treated as mere spending but an indispensable element of national power.

Beyond that, what the country needs and will surely respond to is a conviction that, as Churchill one said, "We are to parley," that the purpose of building up our power is not to sit sullenly trading insults but to overcome the fiasco of last May, and to bring the Soviet Union back to the conference room. Politically, this looks like a hot potato. But, as President Eisenhower was proving until the May disaster, there is political magic in the man who in a posture of strength is able to build a bridge across the abyss.

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## State Parks Close

Chapman Dam State Park as other Pennsylvania State Park areas will be closed to swimming after the Labor Day week end. As long weather permits picnicking and camping will be allowed on these same grounds.

To facilitate the rejuvenation of the boat dock, mooring areas, and beach immediately after Labor Day, the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters will draw off four feet of the lake water. Fishing will still be permitted, but no State Park boats will be available for use.

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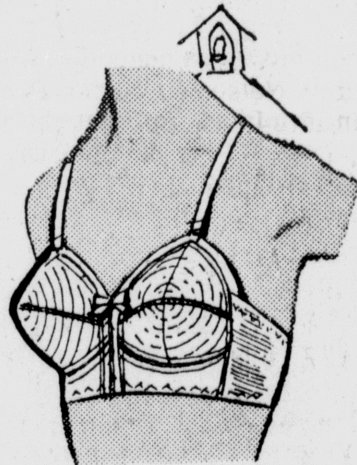
There's a Formfit underfashion

for every co-ed figure . . . Be campus bound

with a full array of gay,

youthful styles.

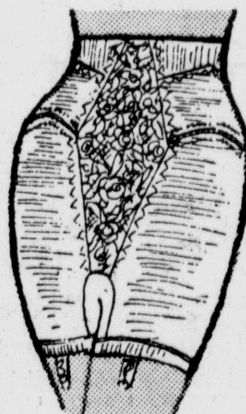
Go Formfit!



Formfit Rave Bra No. 589 for the more developed figure. Extra elastic—around the cups, in the back strap, in the front band—for greater comfort, better fit. Extra low underarm and low-cut back. •White. Sizes 32A to 38C.

**\$3.95**

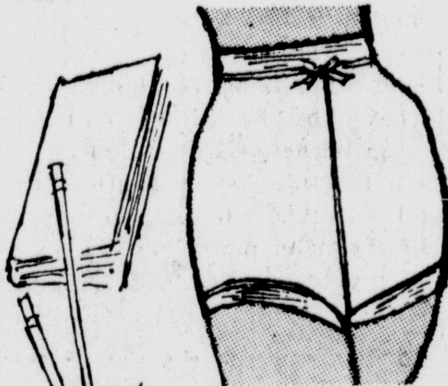
FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: All cotton, exclusive of rayon ornamentation, with acetate, cotton and rubber elastic.



Formfit Skippies No. 882. Gives firm control without bulky back panels. Flattens in front with a pretty lace panel. Waist-slimming band, too. For a new view of your figure, Skippies by Formfit. White. S.M.L. (Also available as girdle No. 982).

**\$8.95**

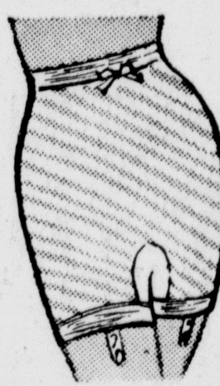
FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: Front panel, nylon lace; body, nylon, rubber, rayon elastic net, exclusive of trim.



Formfit Romance Bra No. 566 for the more developed figure. Circle-stitched cups are reinforced with "nylon-braid" for lasting uplift and support. Large center elastic release for comfort. White. Sizes 32A to 38C.

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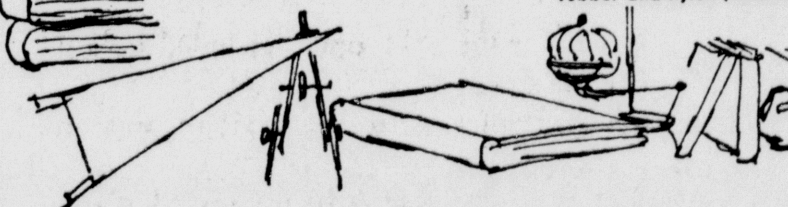
FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: Nylon and rubber elastic.



Skippies Candy Stripe Pantie No. 809. Kitten-finish elastic takes gentlest control of curves, shapes a trim line. Fun to wear in Peach Ice, Lemon Ice or Blue Ice with white. S.M.L. (Also available as girdle No. 909)

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FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: All elastic rubber and nylon (Melanca).



Formfit Skippies No. 815. A little more control with the gentle help of firm nylon elastic net and a satin elastic front panel for extra flattening. 2 1/2 inch waistband nips your waistline. White. S.M.L. (Also available as girdle No. 915).

**\$5.00**

FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: All cotton.

Formfit Skippies No. 815. A little more control with the gentle help of firm nylon elastic net and a satin elastic front panel for extra flattening. 2 1/2 inch waistband nips your waistline. White. S.M.L. (Also available as girdle No. 915).

FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: Rayon, cotton and rubber elastic panel with nylon, rayon and rubber elastic.

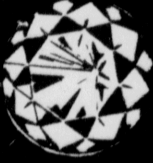
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By John Crosby

PAEAN OF PRAISE

Oscar Hammerstein's great gift was his mounting simplicity, which is perhaps the true sign of a mature man. When he was very young, he wrote "Lover, Come Back to Me." It's a good lyric full of large, youthful turbulent emotions and heartbreak. It's a big song, almost a whole short story, starting with a man asking, "Lover, where can you be," finding his love, losing his love, and wailing his lost love, a lot of territory to cover in a single song.



Many years and many heartbreaks and a lot of living later, Hammerstein wrote: "Oh, what a beautiful mornin'! Oh, what a beautiful day!" The scope of the thought, you will notice, has shrunk drastically. This was a paean of praise to the great joy of being alive -- not yesterday, or tomorrow, but right now. It was a nice day and that was enough to make a great song out of. Of our great and uniquely American artists, only Thornton Wilder matched Hammerstein in being able to find and give expression to the wondrous gift of being alive. "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" is far from the greatest of Hammerstein songs, but it may be the most typical and it's also a historic song -- it's the first song he wrote with Richard Rodgers. It was an honest song and that is the mark of a great song writer. He have many subtle, tricky, witty lyricists but Oscar Hammerstein was not one of them and he knew it. He himself wrote: "I would not stand a chance with either (W.S. Gilbert or Lorenz Hart) in the field

of brilliant light verse. I admire them and envy them their fluidity and humor, but I refuse to compete with them. Aside from my own shortcomings as a wit and rhymester -- or perhaps because of them -- my inclinations lead me to a more primitive type of lyrics. The longer I write, the more interested I become in expressing my own true convictions and feelings in the songs I write." Hammerstein worried deeply about the truth and honest of lyrics (sometimes almost worrying himself right out of a song. He almost didn't write "When I Grow Too Old Too Dream" because it suddenly occurred to him that nobody ever gets that old. Fortunately, he let his instinct override his logic and wrote it.)

"The most important ingredient of a good song is sincerity. Let the song be yours and yours alone. However important, however trivial, believe it," Hammerstein wrote. This is not so easy a dictum as you might think and Hammerstein himself confessed it took him years to formulate this advice and more years before he could follow it. He wrote many kinds of lyrics -- character lyrics, atmosphere lyrics, love lyrics, clever lyrics (though that was not his metier), but personally I prefer his paeans to the life urge itself, to the joys of nature, to the changes of the seasons: "June is bustin' out much. But from the same show comes that wonderfully tripping song: "I'm sixteen, going on seventeen," and -- for the last time -- Hamstring! I'd say that I had spring fever/ But I know it isn't spring." God knows, he wrote some big songs with vast themes. You can hardly get a bigger song than "Old Man River" which contemplates eternity itself. But personally I prefer: "This is a real nice clam-bake. We're mighty glad we came." A song that celebrated the taste of the lobsters and the cod-fish chowder and the melted butter, because it's a life-renewing song. You felt wonderful after hearing it. There was a wonderful sweetness to him that -- let's face it -- sometimes got too syrupy for comfort. For some of us that "lark who was learning to pray" in "The Sound of Music" was a bit too much. But from the same show comes that wonderfully tripping song: "I'm sixteen, going on seventeen," and -- for the last time -- Hammerstein states his great theme, the turning of the earth, the ripening of life, the change of the seasons, the ever-renewing quality of youth and of life itself. There is a tremendous hopefulness about Hammerstein that few other song writers ever felt or, if they did feel, had the courage to express. He himself expressed it best in a song that was taken out of "South Pacific" and is little known: "It makes you wish "That the world could be "As lovely as it looks." (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Community Calendar

AUGUST 31 -- Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs combined meeting, Girl Scout Camp.

SEPTEMBER 20-21-22 -- Bell Telephone Company Open House. Central Office Building, 5 East St., Warren, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 24 -- Annual Banquet, Warren State Hospital Local, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Beaty Jr. High School Cafeteria, 6 p. m. Dancing to follow at Marconi Outing Club.

OCTOBER 21-22 -- Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.

NOVEMBER 8-22 -- Y. M. C. A. Enrollment Week.

NOVEMBER 14 -- Community Council PTA, Beaty auditorium.

JANUARY 21 -- 14th Annual Barbershop Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium.

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MISS HELEN L. HONHART

Miss Helen Louise Honhart, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart, 305 Fourth ave., Warren, was graduated last Sunday with ninety-five classmates, from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Honhart has accepted a position on the nursing staff of Washington Hospital Center, in Washington, D.C., and will assume her duties there on September 13.

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## ★ ENTERTAINMENT and EVENTS ★

## MUSIC

## ART

## MOVIES

THE HILL AND DALE GARDEN CLUB . . . of Sugar Grove will stage their fifth Community Flower Show tomorrow (Thursday) in the Methodist Parish House at Lander. The show of flowers and other vegetable subjects will be open to the public from 2 o'clock until 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dale Skinner, general chairman, announces that entries will be accepted this evening (Wednesday) from 7 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow morning up until 10 o'clock, after that entrants will be marked "non-competitive".

Rules classifications were briefly mentioned in last Wednesday's paper. Tea will be served and the public is cordially invited to exhibit and attend.

THE ANNUAL FALL FLOWER SHOW . . . sponsored by the Woman's Club and the Warren Garden Club will feature among the exhibits a section devoted to the very young gardeners of Warren and vicinity. Children from ages 6 to 9 and 10 to 14 will compete for ribbons in the classes of: A — vegetables (5 different varieties); B — flowers (a bloom from one annual or perennial; C — three different annuals (one bloom of each). Boys and girls may also enter two design classes: A — Old Glory Theme (red, white and blue flowers); B — Wild Flower arrangements. Cub Scouts, Brownies, 4-H children

and other young potential horticulturists may enter their collections of leaves, rocks and various types of soil for competition, and may also take this opportunity to show birdhouses and birdfeeders made by themselves. With these seven separate classes for the young gardeners the Warren Garden Club and the Woman's Club is beginning a program to develop and encourage talent in this field.

Mrs. Robert Donaldson and her entry committee will receive the exhibits from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, September 13 (the night before the show) and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on the day of the show, which is Wednesday, September 15. The public is invited to attend the free exhibition which will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

## Group Activities

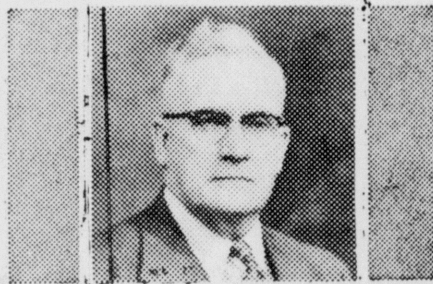
THE WARREN ART LEAGUE . . . will hold its first meeting of this season on Thursday, September 1, in the club rooms at the Medical Center. Mr. Harry Hickman, well known artist and instructor, also owner of the Kennerdell Art Colony, in Clintonville, Pa., will give a lecture-demonstration in oils.

All members are urged to be present for this very interesting meeting.

CONEWANGO VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB . . . members and out-of-town guests, are looking forward to the annual Labor Day dinner-dance to be held this Saturday, September 3, at 8 o'clock.

This year the committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juliano, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Ericsson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Walsh, has decided on the theme of the old, as compared to the new, or modern styles, habits, customs. So as the invitations so gayly state "Put aside the ol' butter churn, Forget that week-end baking, Split those longs some other day" and get those reservations in by tomorrow (Thursday) September 1, at the latest. Tickets are \$3.75 per person.

A BOARD OF REVIEW . . . will be held at the Boy Scout office, at 7:30 tomorrow evening (Thursday) for those Scouts who will be examined for promotion to Star, Life and Eagle Scout ratings.



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MR. AND MRS. RONALD LeROY VAN ORD

Miss Sylvia Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Lind, 418 Hickory st., became the bride of Ronald Le Roy Van Ord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Ord, Jr., of Akeley, in a double ring ceremony performed August 20 in First Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Haer officiated.

The bride is presently student

teaching in Punxsutawney, while the groom is doing the same work in DuBois. Both young people will graduate in January from Clarion State College.

Following a wedding trip to Gettysburg and Skyline Drive W. Va., the couple are residing at 11 Jenks ave., Punxsutawney.

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**WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES**

THE V.F.W. AUXILIARY . . . will have a picnic-tureen on Wednesday evening, September 7, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Leo Schuler, 638 Pleasant Drive. Members are asked to bring a tureen and table service. Anyone wishing a ride please be at the club rooms by 5:30.



JEFF SIGGINS

Jeff Siggins of Warren, will play the role of the chaplain's assistant in the pre-Broadway production of "Operation Madball" which is being presented at the Melody Fair in North Tonawanda, N. Y. The comedy will run from August 30th through September 4th.

The local young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Siggins of 12 Conewango ave.

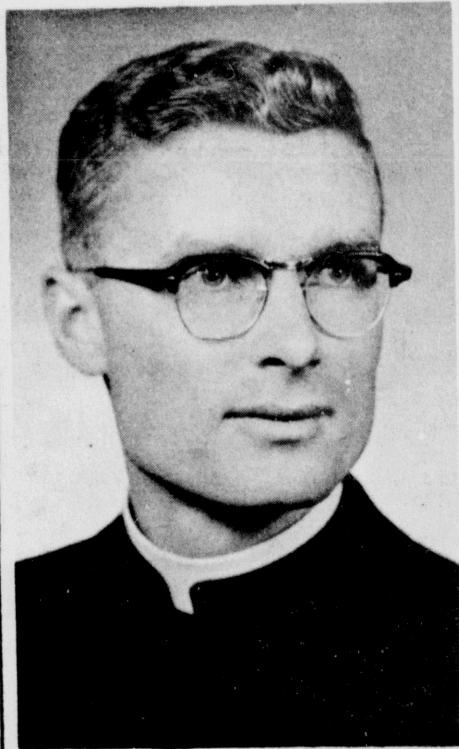


MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. SIMONSEN

A candlelight ceremony performed in the Sheffield First Methodist Church August 20th united in marriage Linda Lee Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boardman of Sheffield, and James William Simonsen son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simonsen of R. D. 1, Clarendon.

The bride, a graduate of Sheffield high school, attended Lock Haven State College and was employed in the accounting department at the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. in Warren. Mr. Simonsen, a graduate of Warren high school and Slippery Rock State College, is a teacher in the North Allegheny School District, Pittsburgh.

The couple are at home at 2190 Duncan ave., ext., Allison Park, Penna., following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.



REV. GIEGERICH

Rev. Father Vincent Giegerich, Passionist Priest, the son of Louis and Alice Musante Giegerich former native residents of Warren who now live in Garden Grove, California, will be stopping in Warren for the first time in ten years. Father Giegerich ordained a year ago in Louisville, Kentucky then sent to California, invites all his relatives and friends to attend Masses he will be celebrating on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church and again on Thursday morning at 6 o'clock.

Father Giegerich's short visit here is being made enroute to New York City from where he will sail to Rome, Italy for further theological studies. On Wednesday evening an Open-House will be held for him from 7 to 9 p.m. in the club rooms of St. Joseph School by members of the family in Warren - his aunts Miss Bertha Giegerich, Mrs. Gerald Lindberg, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Ruth Reiley and his uncle Charle Musante. It was just two weeks ago that a reception was given for his cousin, Sister Rita Louise Musante, daughter of the Charles Musantes, 200 Cayuga ave., Warren, who had just professed her vows in the Victory Noll Motherhouse at Huntington, Indiana. Sister Rita has been assigned to San Pierre, Indiana.

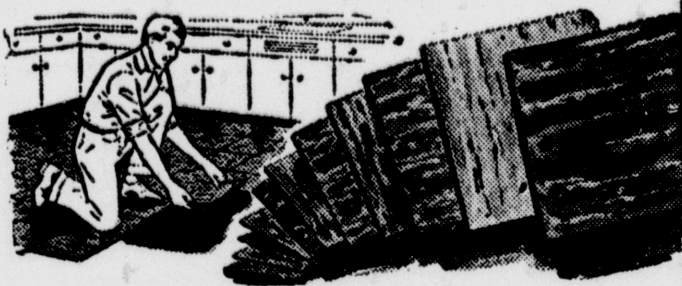
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## FIELD REGISTRATION DAYS

### NEW VOTERS CHANGE OF ADDRESS

1:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

At Local Fire Halls Except Where Otherwise Noted

September 6 — Sugar Grove and Kinzua.  
September 7 — Clarendon and Sheffield.  
September 8 — Columbus and Tidioute.  
September 9 — Russell; Grand Valley (Eldred Twp.) at Ellis Burrows' Home.  
September 12 — Youngsville.

Voters can register at the Warren County Court House during the regular open hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., from September 6th through September 14th.

Special registration hours which have been set are:

Sept. 15 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Sept. 16 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Sept. 17 — 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Sept. 19 — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

### NOTE!!!

Sept. 9 — Last day an elector may move from one election district to another. A qualified registered and enrolled elector of a given district who has moved into a new election district between Sept. 9 and Nov. 8, inclusive, may vote in the election district from which he moved if a resident of Pennsylvania. A removal notice should be turned in for future voting.

Sept. 19 — Last day to register. This includes electors who will become of age on or before November 9. Also, last day to report removal from one district to another.

Oct. 10 — Last day to report removal within the same district.

Oct. 10 To Nov. 1 — Voters may request absentee ballot within this period.

Oct. 31 — Last day to ask for assistance.

## FARM NEWS

### OUTSTANDING RECORD

The Holstein - Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of an outstanding official production record by a registered Holstein cow in the Warren area.

Briggen Bonnie Echo (4020836), owned by Rosecliffe Farm of the National Forge Co. at Irvine, produced 14,288 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of butterfat in 357 days on twice daily milking as a four-year-old.

The Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the official herd testing programs of the national Holstein organization.

### Smokey Says:



Takes only one moment of carelessness!

### CONSERVATION REMINDER

Chairman N. E. Dodd of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee reminds farmers with land in the Conservation Reserve of their continuing responsibility to refrain from using this land for grazing or harvesting any crop from it during the contract period.

"Even though we are not authorized to take new land into the Conservation Reserve," Mr. Dodd said, "there has been no change in the regulations concerning the land retired from production under existing contracts. The farmer is being paid an annual rental for compliance with his Conservation Reserve contract, and in most cases has already received his payment for a part of the cost of establishing a conservation practice on the land. In return, he is obligated to exercise his responsibility of withholding the land from production for the life of the contract."

The Conservation Reserve program provides for limiting the production of the participating farms. In addition, new land may not be brought into production on these farms. On all participating farms the acreage normally used for the production of crops must be reduced. On farms that have all cropland in the program all the acreage is withdrawn from crop production. Nationally 70 percent of participating farms have placed all cropland in the Reserve.

### JAMESTOWN SYNDICATE BUYS MAPLEHURST CLUB

The Maplehurst Golf Club has been purchased by a syndicate of Jamestown business and professional men, who are planning major changes in the policy of the Club. The Corporation president, Mr. Jack M. Nelan, announced Tuesday that the Board of Directors is planning an expansion program that will include improvement of the present 18-hole course and the prompt installation of a new and large swimming pool for members and their families, along with increasingly interesting social and recreational activities.

The president stated that the use of the course by non-members of the Club will continue. However, current plans call for restricted use of the pool and the confining of certain social activities for members only.

Resident manager of the Club will be Joseph Oliver, who will also serve on the Board of Directors. Other Board members are Daniel Garliner, Samuel Price, Louis Militello, J. Robert O'Neill, and Kenneth W. Strickler.

### FROSH GET GEAR

Coach Ralph Veights of the Warren High Dragons announced early this week that freshmen gridiron prospects are to pick up their equipment at the high school at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday). All eighth grade lads are requested to contact the head coach at the high school at this time.

### SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The Northwest Division of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Pennsylvania will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Meadville Sportsmen's Club on Ryan road. Reservations for the affair are asked to be in before Sept. 6, and a \$2.50 fee will cover the cost of the dinner, which is to be served at 5:30 p.m.

### ATTENTION, HOT STOVERS

All boys who have not yet reported their ticket sales for the City Hot Stove League's All-Star games are requested to do so before Saturday, Sept. 3, if they wish to be eligible to take the trip to Pittsburgh on September 11 to see the Pirates and the Cubs tangle in a doubleheader.

Boys who sold twenty or more tickets will get to take the trip free of expense, and those who sold 10 to 20 tickets will receive a free pass to all the Warren High home football games this fall.

Tickets and money may be turned in to Kenny Washington, ticket chairman, at Service Hardware.

### JAMESTOWN SYNDICATE BUYS MAPLEHURST CLUB

The Maplehurst Golf Club has been purchased by a syndicate of Jamestown business and professional men, who are planning major changes in the policy of the Club. The Corporation president, Mr. Jack M. Nelan, announced Tuesday that the Board of Directors is planning an expansion program that will include improvement of the present 18-hole course and the prompt installation of a new and large swimming pool for members and their families, along with increasingly interesting social and recreational activities.

The president stated that the use of the course by non-members of the Club will continue. However, current plans call for restricted use of the pool and the confining of certain social activities for members only.

Resident manager of the Club will be Joseph Oliver, who will also serve on the Board of Directors. Other Board members are Daniel Garliner, Samuel Price, Louis Militello, J. Robert O'Neill, and Kenneth W. Strickler.

### FROSH GET GEAR

Coach Ralph Veights of the Warren High Dragons announced early this week that freshmen gridiron prospects are to pick up their equipment at the high school at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday). All eighth grade lads are requested to contact the head coach at the high school at this time.

## Area Sports

### SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The Northwest Division of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Pennsylvania will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Meadville Sportsmen's Club on Ryan road. Reservations for the affair are asked to be in before Sept. 6, and a \$2.50 fee will cover the cost of the dinner, which is to be served at 5:30 p.m.

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### HOLE-IN-ONE

Tink Wolfe sank an ace on Kinzua's ninth hole yesterday. Tink was playing with Joe and Vito Brindis when he snaked out a six iron and rammed one home.

### SODA TRIUMPHANT IN CITY SHAUGHNESSYS

Bud Speicher hurled the Soda Mineral team to its second straight Shaughnessy title this season, one in the BOW inter-city softball circuit and the second in the City League, as the distributors defeated the Betts Black Knights last evening by a 5 to 3 score. Thus the curtain on the regular season in the City League closes with only the David L. Wilbur Memorial All-Star Day and outside tournament remaining.

Speicher gave up only one hit in the game a two-run homer to Syd Cummings in the third inning, but was kept in serious trouble throughout the game due to his wildness. He walked seven men and hit one batter, but each time he cleared the hurdles by bearing down and getting key men via the strikeout route. Speicher fanned ten men, and opposing moundsman, John Berdine whiffed two.

Soda scored three times in the

**CITY CHAMPS.** Pictured here are the Betts Black Knights, who copped top honors in regular City Softball League action this season. This local "mushball" powerhouse has represented Warren very admirably this season in BOW play and in the Erie Great Lakes tournament. They will be out to defend their Jamestown Softball tournament championship when that city conducts the 1960 affair early in September.

First row (l. to r.): Manager Ange Regina, Syd Cummings, batboy Sammy Regina, Johnny Berdine, Toby Shea, and Johnny Harrington; row two: coach Don Cummings, Tom Letrent, Ned Bartholomew, Hud Berdine, Bob Schenck, Ed Rickerson, and Bill Massa.

Others who have played with the Black Knights, but who were absent for the Observer photo are Ken Sorensen, Joey Massa, Nick Nicolucci, Rico Bonavita, and Ray Kane.

initial frame on singles by Dick Koebely and Dick White, two walks, and a triple by Speicher. They added singletons in the third and fifth frame, the pair of runs being the deciding margin.

Betts had narrowed the gap to one run in the fourth when the Soda hurler walked three men to load the bases, and issued a fourth free pass to Bob Schenck to force in Ned Bartholomew from third base. But from that point on Speicher retired ten of the next twelve men that faced him.



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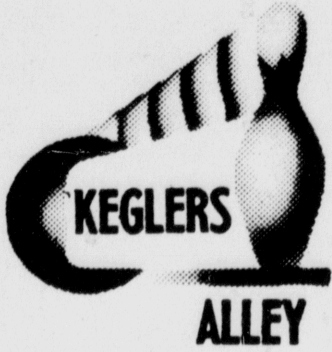
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**LADIES' MINOR LEAGUE  
OPENS SEPTEMBER 7th**  
The Penn Bowling Center will host the Ladies' Minor League when it opens its season at 9 p.m. Wednesday, September 7th.  
This year's team officers are Rachel Smith, president; Jen Clark, vice president; Laura Dangelo, treasurer; and Mary Jane Johnson, secretary.

**Team rosters are as follows:**  
**MUNKSGARD-LOCAN** -- Carol Sandberg, Jennir Anderson, Mary Munksgard, Rachel Smith, Meridie Sandberg.

**OLSON & BJERS** -- Gloria Werner, Laura Dangelo, Mary Jane Johnson, Peany Cunningham, Elaine Kramer.

**LUCKY FIVE** -- Jen Clark, Mary Ann Schenck, Peg Kifer, Mary Bullock, Joan Gustafson.

**OAKVIEW** -- Helen Pusateri, Helen Schumann, Inez Springer, Dot Cunningham, Martha Billman.

**INTERLECTRIC** -- Arlene Bessey, Mary Walker, Jean Gustafson, Joan Berdine, Jackie Colvin.

**WARREN OBSERVER** -- Mary Ann Work, Chris Thompson, Shirley Gustafson, Betty Owens, Elvira Croft.

**PIZZA VILLA** -- Julia Rock, Mary Castagnino, Virginia Pulli, Rose Pusateri, Katherine Kavinski.

**J. B. CONNOLLY** -- Nancy Rose, Julie Endress, Josie Anderson, Romey Dangelo, Ginny Sturdevant.

**Classified Advertising**

To place an Ad, call RA 3-8200. Sheffield 2536, or Tidioute IV4-3500.

Rate — 5 cents per word, single insertion. 4 cents per word for more than one insertion. Minimum — 50 cents.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. for sale cheap. Good running condition. J. J. Billsborough, Tidioute RD 2, IV4-3972.

**FOR SALE**—1954 Mercury Sedan. Standard shift and overdrive. R & H. Most reasonable sale. Phone RA3-5048.

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WANTED—Hard maple logs delivered to our plant in Corry, Pa., or standing timber. Highest cash prices. Write Thompson Maple Products, 151 Maple Ave., Corry, Pa., or phone collect, Corry 3-5931.

**WANTED**—Riders to Warren 8 to 5. Phone Sheffield 3892 days, 3433 evenings.

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**FOR SALE**—Englander double bed. Comfortable, must sell. Phone LO3-7522, Ext. 210.

**REAL ESTATE**  
FAIRLANE APTS. for rent—Three 4-room, newly-remodeled. Reasonable. Tidioute IV4-3505.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—7 large rooms, bath. Garage, large lot, good condition. 13 Jefferson St., Tidioute. IV4-3855.

**PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN THE SHEFFIELD AREA**—Two family home, Van Ettan Ave., \$8,500. Camp located on Bull Hill. Two story home, High Street, \$5,000. One and one-half story brick home, excellent location, Church Street. Clarendon: Two family

WARREN RED JACKETS - HYVIS OIL FOOTBALL REUNION SUNDAY

Harry Rosequist

Ray Tesser

Leo Petruzzi

Bill Holland

Harry Wooster

Ed Jefferson

Joe Leson

Jim Petruzzi

Bus Foti

Bill Graham

Tony Dugal

Jim McCool

HY VIS OILS

**THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON** and evening between 150 and 200 players from the former Warren Red Jackets and Hyvis Oils teams will hold a football reunion, thanks to the efforts of a hard-working committee headed by Gerry Archibald.  
The group of former local players have been working for months contracting old players under a program theme of "Let's Bring

home, \$8,500. Contact Erv Rader, Salesman for Stahlman Realtors, Phone Sheffield 3191.

**SPECIALS AT THE STORES**  
**SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME**—Sale of Lighting Fixtures, Medicine Cabinets, Exhaust Fans at wholesale prices. Schaeffer Electric Supply Co., Warren, Pa.

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**GET YOUR fall house cleaning done early.** Painting, inside and out. Walls washed, paper cleaned, storm windows cleaned and put up. General house cleaning. Call Bud Decker after 4 p. m., RA3-6397.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**—W. L. Karns, Tidioute, IV4-3200.

**UPHOLSTERING** — Ruffener. Let us call. Phone 33021, 509 Worth St., Corry, Pa.

**Those Teams Back For A Day.**  
The big affair will get started at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Marconi Outing Club when those who attend from near and far will have an opportunity to recall old times and replay many games. During the afternoon a lunch will be served.

Dinner will be served by Lewis Catering at 6:30. This will be followed by an informal program and entertainment with Bill Rice as master of ceremonies.

It is believed a number of players may not have been contacted through and oversight and they are reminded here that they are welcome to attend by contacting one of the committee members.

The men who have put the long hours into preparing for this event are Chairman Archibald, vice chairman Willard Zerbe, secretary Harry Rosequist, treasurer, Fred Gebhardt, Pete Fanaritis, Luke Noecker and Art McKeehan.

The Hyvis Oils formed in 1933 when Hal Lewis and the Hyvis Oil Co. agreed to sponsor a group of

local players, but they were dropped by the firm at the close of an undefeated 1936 season.

It was then a player organization was formed by Archibald with the help of Ray Tesser, Harry Rosequist and a few others. It was known as the Warren Red Jackets ball club, and the next year a governing group was organized. Like Hyvis Oils, the Jackets enjoyed some good years from 1937 until 1940 when the war years interfered. In 1947 an attempt to bring semi-pro ball back was made when the Red Jackets were reorganized, but the 1949 season was the end.

In the photos above you see some of the players from the undefeated 1936 squad. That year they defeated Pittsburgh of the American League 7-6, Wellsville 40-0, Olean 22-0, McKeesport Arasons 20-0, Washington, Pa., Generals 26-0 and 26-0, McKeesport Olympics 12-0 and 12-0, Ravenna, Ohio, 27-0, Jamestown 23-0 and 13-7, Euclid Ohio, 6-0, Struthers, O., A. C. 14-0. They were tied one game by McKees Rocks Rangers, 3-3.

**"Y" PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT AND POOL CLOSED**  
The physical department and swimming pool of the YMCA will be closed for the remainder of the week as the association prepares for the fall program. The YMCA building will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day.

Have The **OBSERVER** Delivered At Home

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**TOURNAMENT ACTION**  
Tim Creal is the men's golf champion of the Conewango Valley Country Club for the seventeenth time. After a year's lay-off because of leg trouble he came back this season to rock Ross Fisher in the 36-hole finals, 7 and 6. Tim also has been runner-up five times.

Dick Krapfel has won consolation honors in the championship flight by edging Pete Juliano. Most of the other flight matches have not been played, but they line up this way:

In the second flight Merle Kremen meets Dr. Sedwick for the top spot. Lloyd Cleveland plays Tim Atwell in the consolation.

Chris Creal defeated Don Morgan in the third flight, and the consolation rounds are off schedule.

Fred Martin and Dr. Walters meet in the fourth flight, and the consolation play there also is behind time.

Jake Connelly leads Harley Rue in the fifth flight, and Don Conway has won the consolation from Harry Barley.

**FOR NEGLECTED**  
The news sheet handed us last week for the weekly men's day competition at the Conewango Valley Country Club was lacking a few names and one of them has kindly burned our telephone wires in an all-out effort to see that his prowess and "sheer power" are recognized. It was Ray Stein who was closest to the pin on number three. Stu Beckley was second. And in the hole in one contest we are indebted to some one for the opportunity to repeat that Bob Walsh was first and to add that Fred Printz and Bob Kopf were close behind.

**INDUSTRIAL GOLF TOURNEY**  
Approximately eighty golfers from the Industrial League participated in that loop's tournament held last Sunday at the Kinzua Valley Golf Course, and it should be noted that Danny Lucia and the members of his committee did an excellent job on the preparation of the event. Prizes will be awarded at the Industrial Golf League's annual banquet to be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Glade Township Fire Hall.  
Bob Johnson and Bob Blair tied for first place in the first flight with low net scores of 66. Keith Culbertson won the low gross honors with a 67. Howard Goodard's 83-16-67 took top honors in the second flight, and Louis Dalrymple's 84-22-62 came in first in the third flight of golfers.

Special prizes were awarded to Keith Culbertson for low gross score, a 73, and Denny Sanders and Louis Dalrymple who came in second and third with 82 and 84 respectively. Bill Simonsen, Jr. won the closest to the number nine pin event and the most birdies, four.  
Bob Blair had the longest drive on the number six hole, and the one-club jackpot event was taken by Bob Hand who fired a 34. Johnny Smith brought home the most fours, eleven, and Ward Anderson's ten fives was tops in that bracket. Jack Clarkson carded par on thirteen holes to take laurels in that special.

In the blind bogey Ken Foreman and Guy Grimaldi had seven six's; M. Jayne, Ted Maniakas, and Frank Regina had one eleven; Johnny Smith's eleven fours were tops; and Bob Blair, Keith Culbertson, Bill Simonsen, Jr., Joe Scalise, and Danny Lord slammed four threes each.



## IN OUR ARMED FORCES

### COMPLETES TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Jackie Pierce of Warren, has completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. The 12 week training schedule prepares young Lethernecks for further specialized infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pvt. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guard Pierce of 124 Elm st.

### Arcade Bowling Alleys

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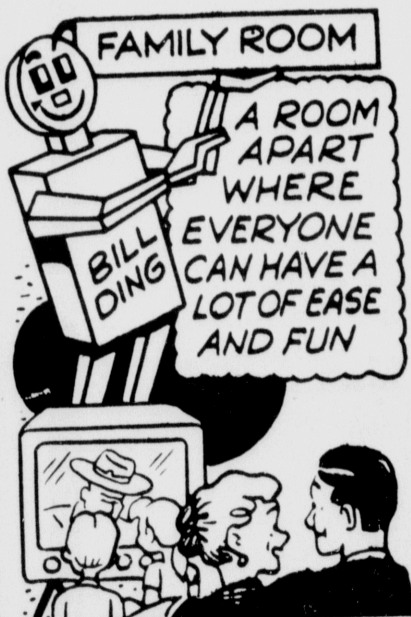
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## VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

### Palazzo Dello Swat

ROME, Aug. 28.—In the London Olympics of 1948 the boxing ring was pitched on a wooden bridge over the swimming pool, a clear case of contributing to the delinquency of muffin-eared minors. To connoisseurs of sweet science, aware of the amphibious nature of some of its practitioners, it appeared that management was determined to lead the young into temptation. If there'd been a couple of aquatic stars like Jake La Motta around to go into the water, the splash would have beached the Loch Ness monster.

Helsinki and Melbourne ran the Olympic bouts in ordinary fight clubs, and it was left to Rome to come up with something different. Here the pugillatores do battle in a glass house of such opulent splendor that it's a pleasure to get slugged stupid on the premises.

The gleaming new Palazzo Dello Sport, about six miles from the Colosseum where gladiators used to fight with eight-ounce cesti, perches on a hill overlooking a chain of hand-built lakes and water falls. It is a perfect circle topped by a dome 325 feet in diameter—a fair city block—and windows 65 feet tall make up the outer wall.

The immaculate circular hall seats 16,200 spectators. It is lighted by lamps set flush in the dome and above the ring is a futuristic clock, shaped like an Alka-Seltzer tablet in repose, that measures off the rounds and rest periods and rings the bell. The whole joint is air conditioned, which inspired Hogan Bassy, the former featherweight champion, to remark wistfully that if he could have fought here he might have whipped Rocky Marciano. Little Hogan, Nigeria's boxing coach, is one Nigerian who loathes hot weather.



Red Smith

### Pesi Piuma Division

ELIMINATION bouts were going on and there might have been 1800 customers, most grouped in national claques—though a special note in the program naively reminded that "the Olympic Games are individual competitions which take place between athletes singly, and of consequence there is no classification by nation of any kind."

Having absorbed this stern admonition, a guy could lift his eyes towards the electric scoreboard and see the fighters identified as "Musso, Italia," and "Paunovic, Ungheria," this the merry Italian equivalent of avoiding classification by nations.

These guys are in the "pesi piuma" or "poids plume" or featherweight division. After three rounds the five judges outside the ring—the referee doesn't score—made Francesco Musso the winner on the 20-points-must system. The exuberant Latin leaped eight feet straight up, waved his gloves still higher, clutched his Hungarian adversary and smooched him warmly. Little Milosav Paunovic clicked his heels together, bowed stiffly to each of the four sides of the ring, and marched off to lick his wounds.

The next bout matched a sinewy, hustling little Korean with the enchanting name of Soon Song against Joseph O'Kezie which could be Nigerian for Joe O'Keefe. Song was a silver medalist in 1956. O'Kezie is tall and skinny like Sandy Saddler and, also like Saddler, he is a left hooker. In the third round he nailed Soon with a hook that took most of the Song out of him, but by that time the Korean had piled up a substantial lead and he won handily.

### Nick Isn't Fighting Here Any More

NOW came the first man-to-man encounter of these Olympics between an American and Russian. No good for our side. The United States featherweight, Nick Spanakos of Brooklyn, is a game, stumpy, busy little guy who fights from a knee-sprung crouch. That is, he used to. He doesn't fight here any more. Boris Nikanorov, of the U. S. S. R., took care of that.

Nikanorov is tall for a featherweight and a boxer of the classic mold, a stand-up guy who moves lightly on his toes, jabs well and wastes little effort. He whacks the plucky Spanakos sharply without showing any pulverizing punch. And, as his seconds hung a blue sweater over his shoulders in lieu of a robe, they congratulated him before the decision was announced.

### Workers of the World

THE last featherweight match brought together a Hungarian named Lajos Baranyai and Tomasio Aro, of Argentina. As the first round started, a claque set up a chant: "Boom! Boom! Aro! Boom! Boom! Aro!"

Clobbered rather briskly at first by the aggressive Hungarian, Aro began shooting straight punches inside Baranyai's swings and, as one, his claque howled happily.

Another Russian was made as the middleweights came on. Eugeny Feofanov, of the Soviet Union, dropped a Frenchman named Yoland Leveque twice in the first round and won easily on points. Looked as though he might be pretty sharp with either hand.

For this one evening, at least, the hammer was landing, the sickle cutting.

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### Tonight . . .

A SOFTBALL GAME . . . between Warren Kiwanis and Warren Lions will be played at

5 o'clock this evening at Camp Birdsall Eddy. After the game the two clubs will enjoy a joint dinner at the camp. All members are urged to attend.



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**BOYS JACKETS** — Lined or Unlined. Various shades — Some are Turn-Arounds. Neat patterns — Washables. \$2.98 To \$5.95.

**BOYS' COLORED GYM PANTS** Padded, Zipper Fly, Belted. \$1.95

**BOYS' WHITE GYM PANTS** — Elastic Top — Washable. At \$1.00.

**BOYS' ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS** — All Sizes. — \$1.00.

**BOYS' GYM BAGS** — Various Sizes — Brown & Blue shades. \$1.49 To \$2.19.

**YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL FLANNEL SUITS** — In Light Grays, Light Blues, Charcoals & Cambridge Grays. Well tailored — Long wearing — Neat patterns and Good Looking. \$29.50.

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**Help improve our local safety record! Drive carefully! Many children go to school for the first time! Don't let it be their last! Your caution can save a child's life!**

- **DRIVE EXTRA CAREFULLY** around schools and playgrounds! Be on the lookout for children when they walk to and from school! Your vacation from school children is over now!
- **BE ON THE ALERT** when you are near a school-bus. Of course, they have to obey all traffic rules! But, give schoolbusses a break anyway ... they carry a priceless cargo!
- **PARENTS! NEVER STOP TELLING** children about the many traffic dangers! Only then can we hope to help reduce traffic fatalities! One out of seven fatalities involves a school-child! One out of ten fatal accidents is caused by a teen-age driver!
- **DRIVERS! DON'T HURRY** when you drive! We may as well face it! We cannot reduce traffic casualties unless we slow down! The lives of others are in the hands holding your steering wheel. The minute you may save, isn't worth the life of a schoolchild!
- **HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED** by an expert! Any car that is not in perfect mechanical condition is a potential murder weapon! The few dollars you spend may save a life!
- **PULL OFF THE ROAD** when you're tired, and take a nap! **DON'T DRIVE** at all when you've had a drink! Drowsiness and drinking are responsible for most fatal accidents!



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Corner Pa. Ave., E. & Conewango  
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## Olson & Bjers Service Station

Pa. Ave., W. & Laurel  
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## Jackson's Keystone Service

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## Lee's Sinclair Service

1606 Pa. Ave., East  
Warren, Pa.

## P. F. Nichols Garage

1101 Pa. Ave., West  
Warren, Pa.

## Sport Calendar

**1960 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**  
 Sat., Sept. 10 -- Corry at Warren;  
 Otto-Eldred at Sheffield; Smeth-  
 port at Youngsville.  
 Fri., Sept. 16 -- Youngsville at Sae-  
 gertown.  
 Sat., Sept. 17 -- Franklin at Warren;  
 Johnsonburg at Sheffield.  
 Fri., Sept. 23 -- Warren at Titus-  
 ville; Sheffield at St. Marys.  
 Sat., Sept. 24 -- Youngsville at Nor-  
 thern Area.  
 Fri., Sept. 30 -- Warren at Oil City;  
 Youngsville at Conneaut Valley.  
 Sat., Oct. 1 -- Smethport at Shef-  
 field; Northern Area at Cassa-  
 daga Valley.  
 Sat., Oct. 8 -- Meadville at Warren;  
 Sheffield at Youngsville; Silver  
 Creek at Northern Area.

## Area Sports

### KINZUA NUDGES BUSTI, 15 TO 14, IN PLAYOFF

The defending champions of the Chautauqua County Baseball Asso-  
 ciation, the Kinzua nine, opened their  
 playoff with Busti Sunday in a win-  
 ning style with a tight 15 to 14  
 victory. The next game of the  
 best-of-three series will be played  
 on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 2 p.m. on  
 Busti's home ground.

Kinzua took an early 10-5 lead  
 over Busti at the end of three innings  
 of play with a six-run outburst  
 in the first and a pair of runs in  
 the second and third innings. But  
 Busti came roaring back with two  
 runs in the fifth and five big markers  
 in the sixth to knot the score at  
 12 apiece at the end of six.

The '59 champs shoved three runs  
 across the dish in the seventh and  
 held on to that lead until the final  
 out to record the win. Mike Mohny's  
 brilliant catch with two men aboard  
 in the final frame saves the triumph  
 for brother Don, who started on the  
 mound.

Extra base hits for Kinzua were  
 slugged by Ray Peterson, a double,

Dick Koebley, a triple, and Nicky  
 Creola, two home runs.

### FILES! WRITES

Frank Files!, the popular former  
 WNAE sportscaster, writes to say  
 that his new job with radio station  
 KIXL in Dallas, Texas is a very  
 pleasant one. Frank wished to say  
 "Hello" to all his friends in War-  
 ren, and stated that he recently had  
 an interview with the general  
 manager of the Dallas Cowboys with  
 whom he soon may be associated.

### KART GRAND PRIX

A 50-mile Kart Grand Prix is  
 being scheduled in Tionesta on Labor  
 Day, Sept. 5. The course will be  
 approximately six-tenths of a mile  
 in length, and is laid out on a sec-  
 tion of the island worked by the  
 Tionesta Sand and Gravel Company.  
 Pit areas will be set up in the center  
 of the course for the Karts, and  
 emergency pits will be located at  
 the far reaches of the track.

The races are scheduled to begin  
 promptly at 2 p.m. on Labor Day,  
 but all Karts must be entered before  
 1 p.m. All classes of competition  
 Karts are eligible for entrance, and  
 trophies for each class will be  
 awarded to the first, second, and  
 third place winners.

The natural lay-out of the island  
 will provide an excellent view for  
 hundreds of spectators, many of  
 which will be able to observe prac-  
 tically all of the course from one  
 location. Public Address systems  
 will be employed, and programs will  
 be furnished for the convenience of  
 the spectators. Refreshments will  
 be made available throughout the  
 course of the afternoon.

### KANE PILOT CAPTURES STATELINE VICTORY

Ed Kisko, the Hilltop leadfoot,  
 snared top honors in the feature  
 event at Stateline Speedway Saturday  
 evening. Eb Young, of Titusville,  
 Bobby Schnars, of Busti, and John  
 Seely, of Jamestown, chased Kisko  
 across the finish line in that order.

The 1900 fans present for the  
 attraction saw Kisko battle his way  
 from the number six position where  
 he started to the runner-up spot  
 at the end of seven go-rounds. On  
 the 21st lap Kisko took over the  
 lead from Young, and went on to  
 cross the line ahead of the Titus-  
 ville flash.

Several pile-ups and spin-outs  
 highlighted the race, keeping the  
 fans on the edge of their seats. All  
 drivers were bent on taking  
 the laurels home which caused the  
 action to be fast and exciting.

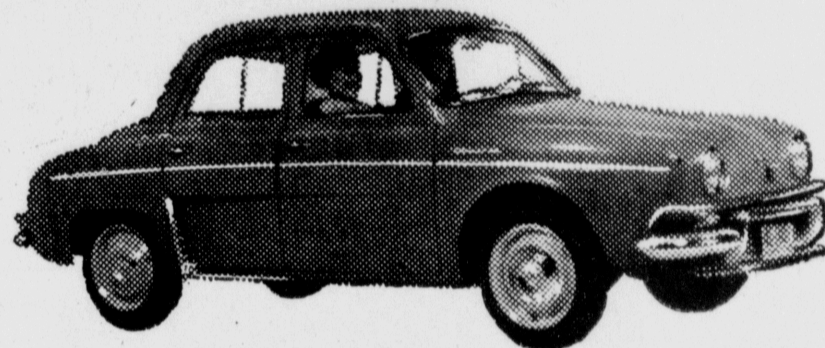
This Saturday evening the late  
 model stocks will return to the  
 Sugar Grove oval to compete in the  
 Grand Championship race of the  
 1960 season, a 100-lap event.

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## Warren Sharpshooters In National Matches

CAMP PERRY, OHIO - Three sharpshooting riflemen from Warren are firing here as competitors in the 1960 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Paul and Perry Mahaffy of 242 Egypt rd., and James E. Shafer of 344 East 5th street, are firing as individuals in the various matches and as members of the Pennsylvania rifle team.

Paul and Perry are members of the National Rifle Association, the Warren Rifle Club and have participated in rifle matches throughout the state of Pennsylvania and here at Camp Perry.

Shafer previously fired in the 1960 All-Service Matches held recently at Quantico, Virginia, is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Rifle and Pistol team, and also holds membership in the National Rifle Association.

Paul, 19-years old, is a sophomore at Indiana, Pennsylvania State College where he holds membership in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He is majoring in history at the school.

Perry, 21-years old, is attending the University of Buffalo, New York, where he is a senior. His major field is hospital administration and he plans to enter the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant, Medical Service Corps, for work in his major field when he graduates next year. He is captain of the Pennsylvania civilian rifle team here at Camp Perry.

The Mahaffy boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mahaffy in Warren. Shafer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shafer of the 5th street address.

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CAMP PERRY, OHIO - Three hometown shooters at the 1960 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio are, from left to right Perry Mahaffy, of 242 Egypt road, Warren, James E. Shafer, of 344 E. 5th street, and Paul Mahaffy. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shafer, all of Warren, Pennsylvania.



# OUTDOORS

### FLOOD DAMAGE AVOIDED

The Department of Forests and Waters is claiming the federal-state flood forecasting service saved about \$7,400,000 in damages during the spring floods in the Pittsburgh district through its advance warnings and its snow surveys. It doesn't elaborate as to just how this saving was effected. Whether the people heard there was twelve inches of snow on a hill in Warren county and shifted their canned fruit upstairs or whether hundreds of families just moved bodies and baggage we are not clear.

However the figures come about, they suggest that if a warning system can do this, how much more will a system of flood control save our lowlanders. Some of these potential victims may suggest that the hours wasted on moving property when floods did not materialize should be deducted from the savings. Thus far we haven't found the Warren area population expressing much

confidence in the flood forecasters estimates.

But there is little doubt that we need such a system and we certainly are not discouraging the idea. If it will save lives during a real flood, as it can, we certainly approve it, and have on occasion included it in our recommendations. But we believe it could be much better.

### REQUIRES SKILL

We enjoyed a brief contact recently with a comparison of amateurs using lures and a bait. Those who sank to the level of shrimp or ordinary dough were catching pan fish. The ones who attempted the use of lures, about which they apparently knew very little, got nary a nibble. And while they stood there casting (for want of a better word) flies, the fish were eating up darning needles and other bugs foolish enough to try aquaplaning on the nearby waters.

### FIRE SEASON

Pennsylvania, despite its reputation as an industrial state, and its boasted highways, ranks third among states for the amount of acreage lost per forest fire, and one of the chief reasons is lack of access! In this eastern state we actually are suffering heavy losses per fire because we can't get to them in time. Sounds more like the wide open West.

We are seventh among fourteen eastern states in the number of fires, and this despite the fact that we are exceeded only by Maine in the number of acres we protect. Which is encouraging, though we never can be satisfied until we have completely minimized the loss.

This is one of the worst seasons of the year and considering the recent hot weather and lack of rain we are apt to have a dangerous fall. This means that all of us must be more careful than usual with our cigarettes and our fires.

### REAL THREAT

Considering our potential as

the top recreation state in the nation we should be taking a personal interest in this forest fire business. We talk of chamber of commerce efforts to improve our area and attract people. But there also is an individual responsibility which touches us at unexpected times and in unpredictable places. Such as the fields and forests when we are enjoying a pleasure as simple as spreading the picnic fare.

Sis lolling in the shade with a cigarette to keep away the bugs may think she is in the safest place in the world for discarding butts. She flips one, and thereby loses several costly acres of fun.

Three federal flood control reservoirs in Pennsylvania will provide us with the first national recreation area in the East (on the Delaware river), a vast and new recreation facility on the upper Allegheny, and a 38-mile long reservoir on the Raystown branch of the Juniata river.

In addition the state is buying land around several other federal reservoirs for state parks. This is what the public wants, and we want our residents to stay in Pennsylvania, which they will do if there are enough inducements. Besides, it is as healthy a way to spend spare hours as you can imagine.

Only you can prevent the forest fires which may destroy much of this, and only you will benefit directly.

It is dry and it is hot. Watch your fire, whether it be on the far end of tobacco or a means to roast corn.

### WANT A MAP?

If you would like a map of the streams which offer fishing in our state they now have them ready for every county except Philadelphia. They cost 35 cents for the single county maps, fifty cents for the two county ones, plus sales tax. Order forms can be obtained from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission or its six regional offices.

Fishing streams are in blue, highways are in brown, and areas under state or federal jurisdiction are in green.

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### CVCC Holds Intracub Swimming Championship

One hundred youngsters from the Warren area participated in the Conewango Valley Country Club's annual intracub swim Sunday afternoon, and Linda Werner copped the outstanding swimmer laurels with 31 points to her credit. Finishing in second place was Chip Lucia who garnered 28 points.

Because of the large list of events and winners, we are publishing only the outstanding feats of the day. The top point winner, Linda Werner, snared three first place victories, setting two records with her efforts. Chip Lucia set one mark in bringing home top points in three events.

Other excellent performances were registered by Jackie Doeblar who took four first places and set two pool records in her class, and Timmy Donovan who took two first places and set records in each case.

Zippo Beaty, who will return to a private school in Florida soon to resume his swimming activity, gave two exhibition swims for the audience. The 13-year-old youngster, who presently holds twelve national marks and is tied for first in two others, came very close to setting national records in the 100-yard backstroke and breaststroke.

The CVCC swimmers under Coach Pat Madden will journey to the Moonbrook Country Club this Thursday for a dual meet. Starting time is 3 p.m.



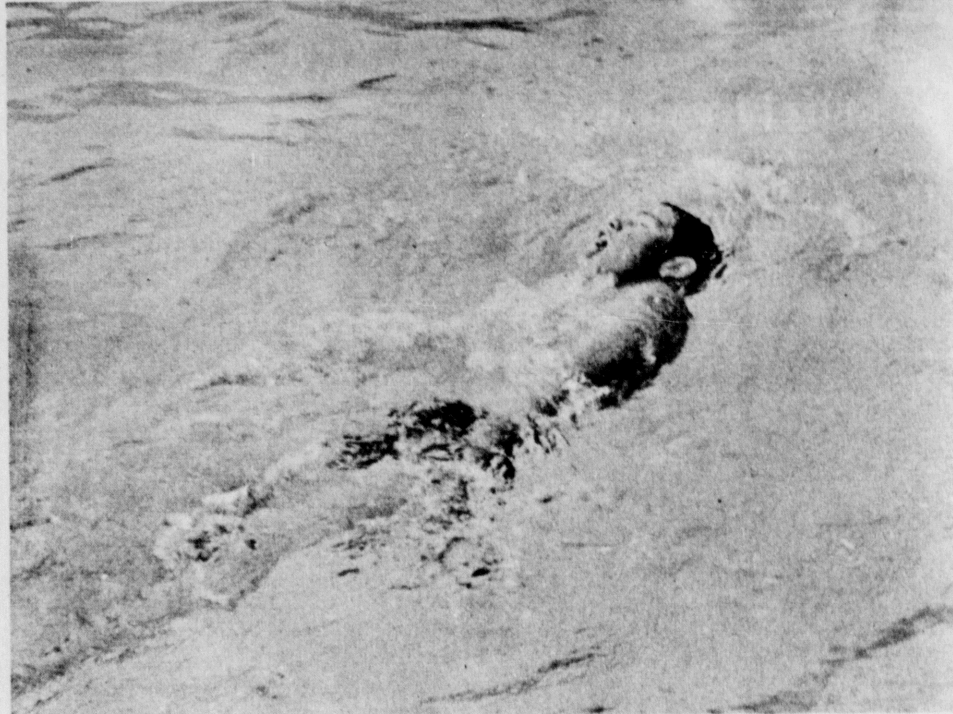
**WOMEN'S CHAMPION.** B. J. Fisher (l.) shot a blazing 39 on the last nine to win her first Conewango Valley Country Club golf championship last Sunday afternoon. She was tied with Myrl Lawson (r.) at the end of the first nine in the 18-hole playoff.

The victory was a joyful one for Mrs. Fisher, who has finished in the runner-up spot several times.



DAVE GREEN, the 1959 Class B All-State back from St. Marys, who has joined the Dragon forces for the '60 campaign, straight-arms a would-be tackler at the Warren-Johnsonburg scrimmage held Friday at Beaty field.

The Blue and White will open the campaign at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, when the forces of Lou Hanna from Corry visit War Memorial field.



ZIPPO BEATY . . . record breaker

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- 1956 FORD 2-Dr. 8 Cylinder Standard. Light Green.
- 1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder Standard. Light Green.
- 1955 FORD 2-Dr. Standard. Light Blue and White.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Standard Wagon. BelAir, Automatic, V-8.
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 Cylinder Wagon. Dark Green.
- 1954 BUICK 4-Dr. 8 Cylinder, Automatic, V-8, Gray.
- 1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 8 Cylinder, Standard, Green.
- 1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 6 Cylinder, Hydride.
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## MIDTOWN MOTORS

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# MORE NEW WARREN SCHOOL TEACHERS



**DANIEL HARPSTER** of Albion, Penna., comes to Warren with three years of experience teaching with the Northwestern (Penna.) School District. He received a B. S. degree from Mansfield State College and has done additional work at Penn State.



**MILLARD B. NIVER** of Gifford, Penna., holds a B. S. degree from Taylor University of Upland, Ind., and has done extra work at Ball State College. He was pastor of the Matthews, Ind., Presbyterian Church since 1957. Mr. Niver will teach mathematics and science.



**ROBERT E. DIBBLE** of Westfield, Penna., who holds a B. S. degree from Mansfield State College and has taught previously in Liberty, Penna., has the assignment of teaching the special class.



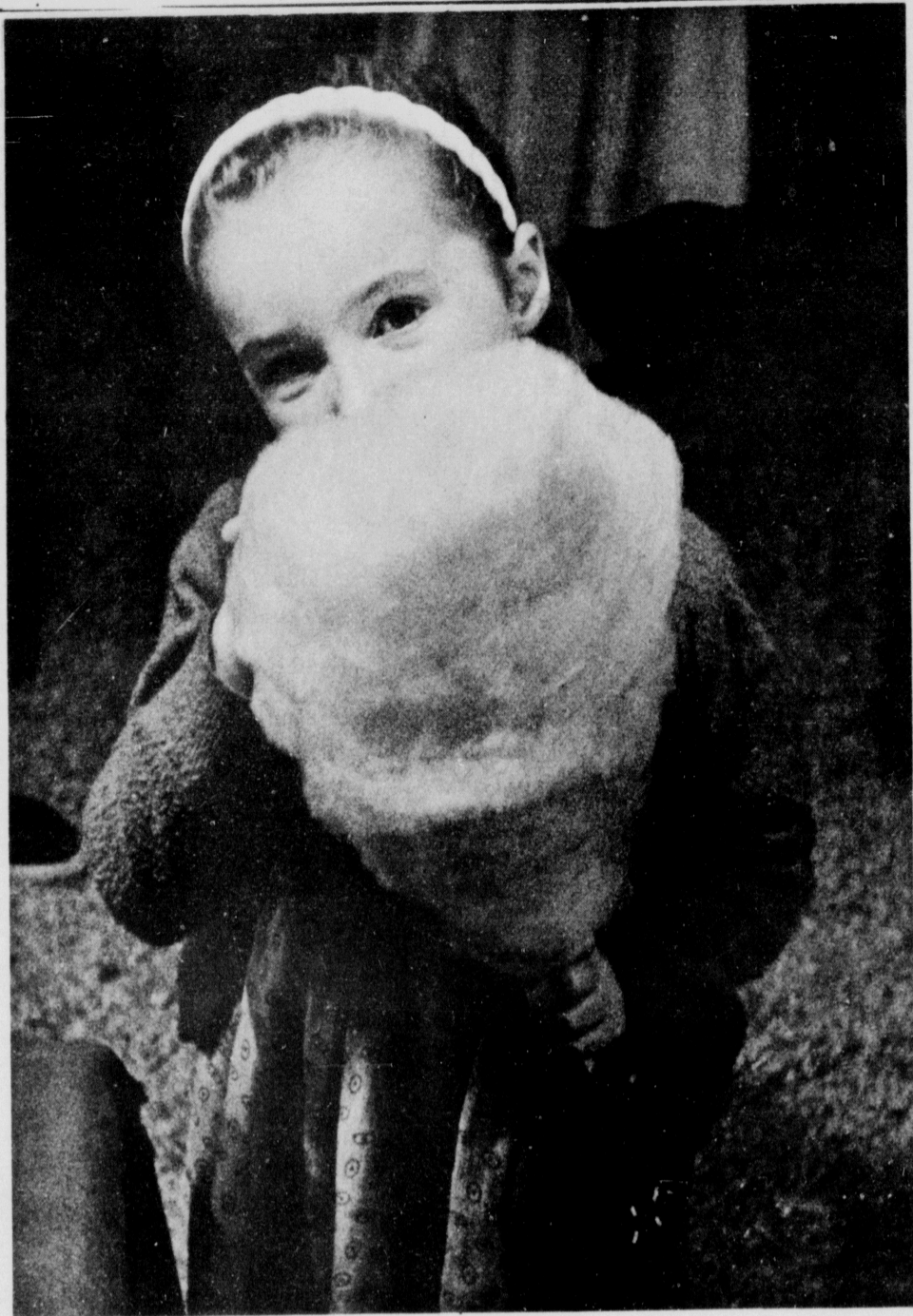
**MRS. JEANETTE M. SCOTT** of Ellwood City, who has been teaching in New Castle, will teach grade one at McClintock school. She received her B. S. from Westminster College.



**MRS. RUTH HINDERLITER** of Warren, holds a B. S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and has done graduate work at Penn State and Edinboro State College. With several years of past experience, she will instruct business education.



**MISS MARY WILLIAMS** of St. Marys, received a B. S. degree from Indiana State College and has done graduate work at Penn State. With three years previous experience at Moorestown, N. Y., she will teach business education.



ALL THE JOYS OF CARNIVALS are not in the rides and parades. Here Nancy Burleigh, of Grand Valley, enjoys a big bite of candy cotton. She was in attendance at the Garland Gala Days celebration.

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## NO PHOTOS

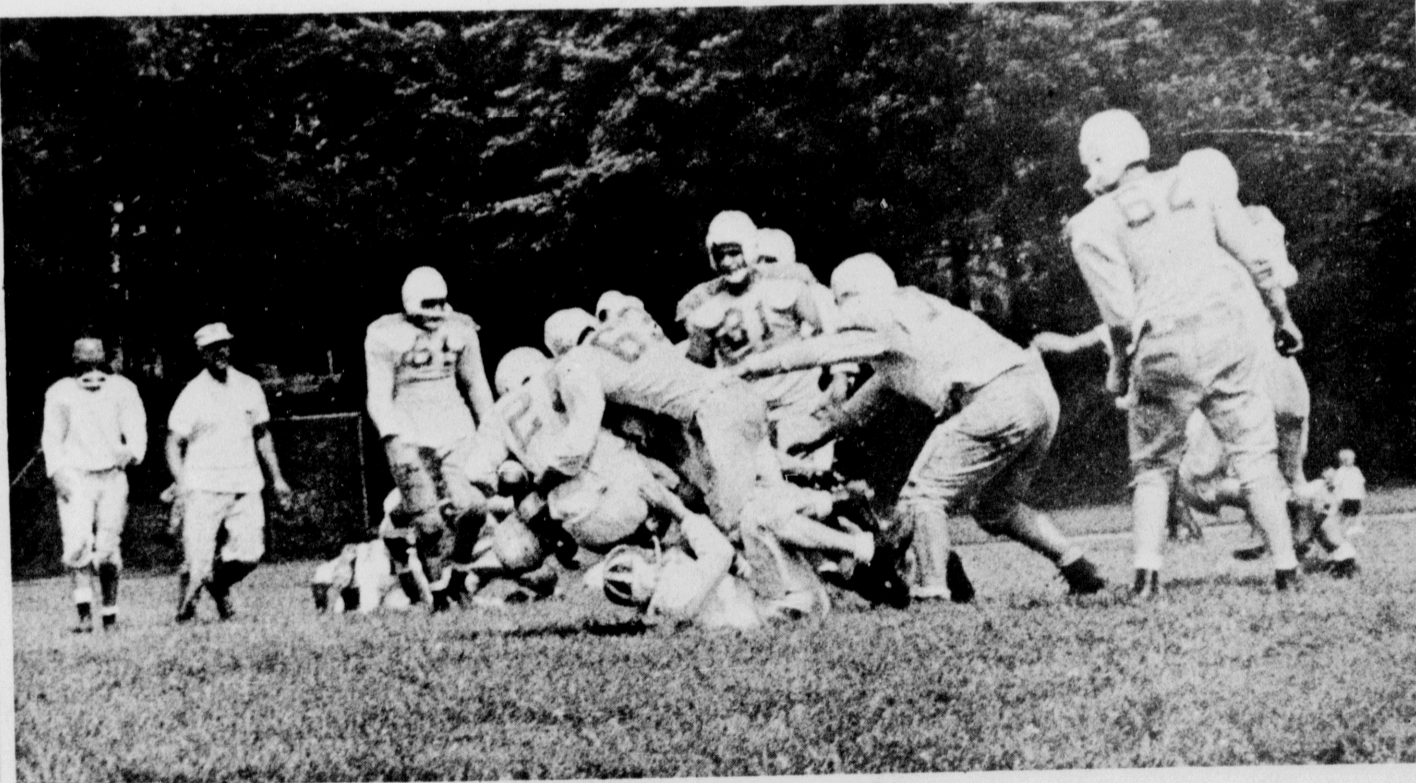
**MRS. HELEN B. DONALDSON** of Warren, a graduate of Allegheny College with an A.B. degree, with additional work at Geneseo State College, has ten years teaching experience in the Frewsburg, N. Y., schools. Her local assignment will be to instruct English.

**MRS. ELIZABETH B. SPINNEY** of Warren, will instruct the Lacy fifth graders. She graduated from Edinboro State College with a B. S. degree and has done additional work at the school. Her previous experience lists four years of teaching at North Warren, three years at McClintock school here; substitute teaching in Tokyo, Japan, and Warren. Her class will be the fifth grade at Lacy school.

**MRS. ELOISE KAY** of Warren, who taught in North Warren for eight years and substituted in Warren for five years, will take charge of the first grade class at South Street. She is an Edinboro State College graduate.

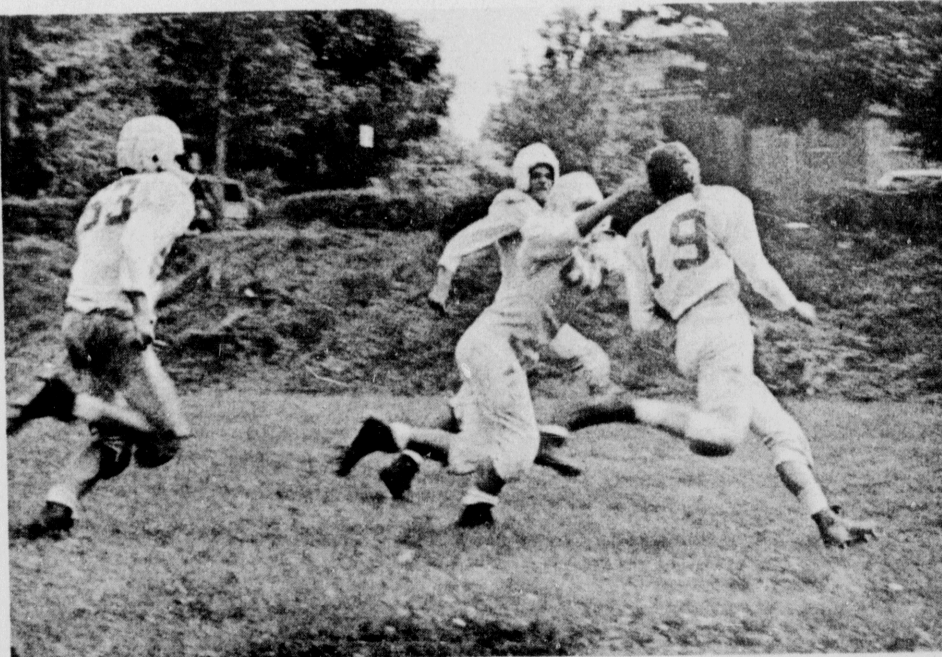
**MRS. RUTH RANDINELLI** of Youngsville, who has a B. S. degree from Penn State with extra work at Lock Haven State College, will serve as cafeteria manager in Warren.

**MRS. MARJORIE LOWMAN** of Warren, will teach science this coming school year. She graduated from Warren high school, Clarion State College, and has done graduate work at Oklahoma University. She has one year of teaching experience at Clarion Jr. high school.



STOPPED AT THE LINE of scrimmage, and we mean stopped. The middle of the Johnsonburg line proved to be a solid wall on this play at Friday's scrimmage with the Warren High Dragons.

MOVING IN FOR THE KILL are three Dragon defensemen at their scrimmage with the Johnsonburg eleven held last Friday at Beaty field. The Johnsonburg boys are kept at a high pitch by their enthusiastic coach, Frank Funair, whom the Warren staff enjoys meeting every year before the regular season.



## Orientation Program For New Teachers

Thursday, September 1st, will be Orientation Day for teachers who are new or beginners in the Warren School System.

The following schedule has been released by Dr. S.W. Simkins, assistant superintendent of schools:

### THURSDAY

9-11:45 -- Building meetings. (1.) Elementary teachers will meet at Jefferson School. (2.) Junior high school teachers will meet in Beaty Jr. high school library. (3.) Senior high school teachers will meet in the old senior high building, room 104.

12-1:15 -- Luncheon for new and beginning teachers, Blue and White Restaurant.

1:30-3 -- Bus tour of Warren, sponsored by Warren Area Chamber of Commerce.

3-4 -- Administration of Loyalty Oath, room 109, Beaty Jr. high school.

5-6 -- Family Picnic for Beaty teachers.

6-7 -- Elementary teachers' picnic.

### FRIDAY

9-11 -- All beginning and new teachers will meet with principal in their assigned buildings.

1:30-2:30 -- Building meetings. Total staff and faculties. (1 p.m. for high school).

3-4 -- Staff meeting for all teachers at Beaty auditorium.

4-5 -- Get Acquainted Tea, sponsored by the Warren Education Association, Beaty cafeteria.